

Cloudy and mild followed by showers tonight; Friday mostly cloudy and cool.

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Colorful Ceremonies Planned For Homecoming Here Friday

Friday night is the big night of the autumn season for Washington C. H. and all of the surrounding community.

It is the night of the annual homecoming football game.

But it is more than a big night for the high school students. It is more than a football game.

It is a big extravaganza built around the great American autumn sport—with color, music, excitement and drama for everyone.

The Lions of WHS are to meet the Tigers from Greenfield on the gridiron in a renewal of a long rivalry in sports.

The homecoming queen, Peggy Norris, a pretty blue eyed blonde senior, is to be crowned with the traditional ceremonies.

Former Lions—the wearers of the blue and white football uniforms of the past—are to be there in a group.

The crack WHS marching band is to put on a special show before the game and during the halftime intermission.

And the crowd? School officials are making plans to take care of the biggest ever—and an overflow still is expected if the weather is good.

Coronation Ceremonies
The coronation ceremonies are to take place just before the game.

Queen Peggy and her court are to make their entrance onto the field with the customary and appropriate fanfare. There, with her ladies in waiting, Leona Scott, Nancy Boylan, Dixie Ellison, Hannah Salyer, Sandra Campbell and Joan Davis



Queen Peggy Norris

surrounding her, the crown will be placed on her head and she will in turn wish the team well.

Queen Peggy will be ascending the throne once occupied by her two sisters, Donna Jean (now Mrs. Willis Coffman) and Alma Jane (now Mrs. Robert Boyd). She was chosen by popular vote of the WHS student body.

Former Lions To Return
To make the homecoming game a homecoming in fact as well as name, school authorities have extended a blanket invitation to all of the former WHS football players to meet in the Field House at the park before the game. Then, after renewing old friendships, they are to form a double line from the players' gate onto the field through which today's Lions will run to their places on the bench and the field for the game.

To Run The Gauntlet
As they run the gauntlet of former Lions, they probably will get encouraging slaps on their east sides as expressions of good luck ring in their ears.

The office of Richard R. Willis has been designated as the clearing house for acceptances of the former Lions of the invitation. It was made plain that no advance notice was necessary, however. It was merely wanted to help make the seating arrangements either in the front row of the stands behind the players' bench or in chairs. The list in Willis' office is growing steadily and a big turnout is expected. But those who come at the last minute will be welcome.

By mid-afternoon Thursday the list was ap-
(Please Turn to Page Two)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Many of you folks have driven over Pricer's Ridge, which consists of the big hill immediately east of Fruitdale, in Ross County, and from the top of which one may see on a clear day, the stacks and taller buildings of Washington C. H., some 20 miles distant.

Many times I have been on top of Pricer's Ridge (I usually refer to it as Moomaw Hill because Frank and John Moomaw and others of the Moomaw family, formerly resided on or near the big hill) and I invariably halt my car at the intersection of the Upper Twin Valley road with the east and west Pricer's Ridge Road for the wonderful view at that point. Also near where the late John Durant formerly lived on the hill, one may obtain an equally beautiful view. It was particularly beautiful during the autumn when the trees have donned their fanciful coats.

There is a road running south on Pricer's Ridge but I would not advise you to follow it all the way, for it is in bad condition on the steep hill at the southern terminus just north of Bainbridge. However, a side road to the west may be negotiated in safety and it intersects route 41 two miles north of Bainbridge.

If you have never been over Pricer's Ridge, I know you will want to visit after you read the following beautiful poem written by Dr. R. M. Hughey a short time before he died recently, and which was read by the minister at his funeral services:

Autumn On Pricer's Ridge
The rainbow and the sunset had a tryst on yonder hill,
And the glory of that meeting is lingering on it still;
The rainbow left some ravellings from out its gorgeous bow,
Which streamed across the woods and set them all aglow.
The sunset took rich ornaments from out its glorious crown,
And let them fall where'er they would as they came tumbling down.
This all made up a scene for me which seemed as quite divine
And set my heart to throbbing like the richest, rarest wine.
While I, transfixed in wonderment, sank slowly to the sod,
To offer up my heartfelt thanks for this real glimpse of God.

'America a Jungle' Zulu Chief Says
COLUMBUS, Oct. 7—(AP)—Albert John Luthuli, chief of 4,000 Zulus, thinks America has a decided edge on South Africa when it comes to trees.

A few minutes before Luthuli met Gov. Thomas J. Herbert today, the Zulu chieftain remarked: "We don't have the woods in South Africa that you have here. It came as quite a surprise to me to discover that America is quite a jungle."

Luthuli is attending the foreign mission world assembly in Columbus.

Jap Scandal Hits Cabinet
TOYKO, Oct. 7—(AP)—Prime Minister Hitoshi Asida, assuming "moral responsibility" in a growing government scandal, resigned today and his entire cabinet fell with him.

Japan's parliament, the Diet, has been summoned into special session next Monday to select a new prime minister. Asida's coalition cabinet, in office since last March 9, will stay on the job until a successor is named.

The fall of the sixth post-war government followed a conference between Asida and General Douglas MacArthur, presumably to obtain occupation approval to resign.

The Tokyo procurator's office is investigating charges of bribery in connection with a \$2,800,000,000 yen government loan to Showa Denko, a fertilizer company.

Arguments Still Rage Over Disputed Play In First Series Game

Clouds Over Boston for Second Game While Cleveland Gets Ready for Third

By JACK HAND

BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Oct. 7—(AP)—Cloud-flecked skies that leaked a few drops of rain in the morning greeted early arrivals at today's second world series game with the opener still a subject for debate.

There was more heated discussion in baseball circles over the set of Associated Press pictures on yesterday's disputed pickoff play on Phil Masi than there was on the Boston Braves' chances of making it two straight over the Cleveland Indians.

Masi, ruled safe when he slid back into second base in the eighth inning after a sharp peg from pitcher Bob Feller to Manager Lou Boudreau, with two out, later scored the single run by which the Braves won, 1-0.

Commissioner A. B. Chandler said the decision was entirely up to National League umpire Bill Stewart, and that "he called it the way he saw it."

The commissioner said the case had not been referred to him, and earlier President Bill Veech of the Cleveland Indians declared no protest was contemplated, nor even possible under the rules.

Many neutral observers insisted the pictures showed that Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians had tagged Masi a foot off the bag. Others were unconvinced.

Masi had just entered the scoreless ball game as a runner for Bill Salkeld who had worked Feller for a walk to open the last of the eighth. Mike McCormick did the expected by hunting Masi to second with a sacrifice.

With first base open, Boudreau decided to intentionally pass Eddie Stanky, still handicapped by the ankle he broke in July. Some of the grandstand managers second guessed Lou on that. But he was
(Please turn to Page Two)

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Mystery Veils Death of Woman Whose Body Found At Dayton
DAYTON, Oct. 7—(AP)—Police and doctors joined today in trying to find out why Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, a middle-aged woman, died in an unused office and why her nude body was dumped along the Miami River bank Sept. 13.

Two men were being held, both without charges. A son by a previous marriage filled in some possible details by disclosing she had written him that she thought she was dying of cancer.

Ohio State University pathologists at Columbus were examining the body to find out just how she

Hogs Consigned To Market Here Show Big Drop

Thousands Of Hogs Held On Farms For Higher Prices

Livestock dealers here report a sharp slump in the number of hogs marketed after the bottom dropped out of the hog market during the past several days.

When the big slump started some 10 days ago, after choice hogs had attained a peak price of \$30.75 once more, there was a general rush to get hogs into the market before a greater slump came, it seems.

This practice appears to have been general and sent the market skidding until it came to rest at \$23.25 here.

However, after the initial rush of hogs into the declining market, farmers decided to hold their hogs for a rebound of price, and as a result the number reaching the market dwindled to far below normal.

Many hogs are being held on the farm that are now ready for market, and other thousands will be ready for shipment within the next two or three weeks, dealers point out.

The decreased number of hogs on a rapidly declining market was not taken too seriously by the
(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Girl Remains Loyal To Confessed Killer

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 7—(AP)—A first degree murder charge was drafted today in the case of the slaying of a 14-year-old, fifth-grade school girl, Mary Ann Page.

Clark County Prosecutor Stanley N. Husted announced that he expected the charge to be filed against Dwight David Tudor, 26, of Columbus. Two investigators of the state Bureau of Criminal Identification, Everett L. McSaveney and Richard Longnecker, reported he signed a statement admitting the slaying.

The girl's body was found at Boone Station school, three miles southwest of here, Monday morning.

Husted said no decision had been made yet on the disposition of Miss Lillian Weaver, 30, Tudor's friend who admitted that he told her of shooting the girl.

Miss Weaver, who quit as police record clerk in Columbus when she was arrested, was held here without charge. She told police that she did not believe him but admitted that she cleaned his bloodstained trousers and that previously she had destroyed po-
(Please turn to Page Two)

2 Men Doomed to Die Cleared By Another Man in Death Cell
NEW YORK, Oct. 7—(AP)—A convicted murderer says a priests' advice and the sight of doomed men trudging past his death house cell on their way to the electric chair led him to sign a statement absolving two men sentenced to die with him for a waterfront slaying.

Andrew Sheridan, 46, formerly of Jersey City, N. J., was brought from the death house at Sing Sing prison to general sessions court yesterday to tell his story.

Arguments were heard on a motion to set aside the convictions of John M. Dunn and Daniel Gentile, both of Queens. They and Sheridan were sentenced to death on first degree murder charges for the slaying of boss stevedore Andrew Hintz Jan. 7, 1947, in a waterfront feud.

Dunn and Gentile also are awaiting execution in Sing Sing. Last Aug. 7, Sheridan said in a sworn affidavit that the slaying was committed by Jeff Lepore, reported missing by his parents, and John Duff, who died recently.

Yesterday, Sheridan testified that he planned Hintz's slaying and supplied the weapons for the shooting.

Sheridan said he was clearing the other two men because he "talked it over with the priest and he told me that I should make a complete confession of it to authorities."

He added: "I thought it was the only de-

cent thing to do, when two fellows who had nothing to do with it at all were going to die. I knew I was going to the chair in a short time. x x x a lot of fellows that I had known in the death house I saw pass my cell, which was the first cell, on the way to the chair."

I didn't like to turn Jeff in, but, after all, these fellows had nothing to do with it."

Farmers Get First Deflation Jolt
(By The Associated Press)
You will find your meat bills down this weekend.

Reductions of as much as 20 cents a pound are being posted in different sections of the country.

In New York, some food chain stores announced cuts of two to 18 cents a pound on more than 50 meat items. The Kroger Co. in Cleveland said its prices on top quality beef, pork and lamb are being reduced 10 cents a pound.

Development Plans For City Considered

Col. C. W. Matthews, principal associate of the Landis Segoe & Associate of Chillicothe, was here Thursday conferring with City Manager W. W. Hill and other city officials, in connection with planning for development of the 16-acre tract purchased by the city last summer, with a view to obtaining the best recreational advantages.

The specialist also discussed the possibility of a master plan for Washington C. H., such as the firm recently completed for Chillicothe.

So far the firm has not been employed to plot the 16 acre tract, which is located north of the B. & O. Railroad, east of Millikan Avenue, and south of Oakland Avenue along Paint Creek, but action may be taken by city council when cost of the project is determined.

By having the tract laid out by experts, City Manager Hill hopes to develop the tract for the greatest possible use for recreational purposes, and to have the work started, at least, during the coming year.

A possibility for a master plan for the city has been envisioned by city officials for sometime, but so far no action has been taken.

Matthews, in company with Hill and other city officials, went over the city together, Thursday, with a view to having prices submitted for laying out the recreation tract and developing a master plan for the city.

The master plan would be along the line of physical facilities, including traffic streets, parking, the school system, and all other
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Dewey's Tour In Midwest Set
Truman in Tour Of East Seaboard

(By The Associated Press)
President Truman, handed a new setback in the south, pushed his vote campaign up the eastern seaboard today.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey meanwhile mapped an eight-day offensive into the midwest with a 38-talk tour scheduled to cover nine states.

Mr. Truman's Dixie reverse was an announcement by E. H. Crump, Tennessee Democratic leader, that this powerful Shelby County organization will support the states rights ticket in the November election.

"Truman has sold the south down the river for Negro votes in large northern cities," Crump said
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Youth Faces Trial For Death of Girl
MEDINA, Oct. 7—(AP)—Clark Hill, 19-year-old Medina Center youth, will be tried here by a three-judge court Oct. 18 on a first-degree murder charge in the carbon-monoxide death of 17-year-old Jeannette Weimer of Morgadore.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt yesterday designated Judge Lynn B. Griffith of Trumbull County and Judge Edmund H. Savord of Erie County to sit with Judge W. E. Kellogg of Medina County.

The girl died last April 10. A few days later County Prosecutor William G. Batchelder, Jr., reported Hill signed a statement admitting putting a love-potion in a milk shake she drank and later piping exhaust gas into his automobile after parking with her on a lonely road in nearby Bagdad.

Huge Boulder Wrecks Train
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7—(AP)—A 100-ton boulder toppled onto the Pennsylvania railroad main line near here yesterday, wrecking a Pittsburgh-to-Chicago passenger train. Two crewmen were killed and 12 passengers and trainmen were injured.

The engineer of the first engine, E. W. Shenk, 54, of Beaver, Pa., said "we had no chance to avoid crashing that rock. We had just rounded a curve and there was that huge boulder on the track."

Ed Snyder, an ambulance driver for 20 years, said "I never saw anything like it. A boulder twice as big as my ambulance came tumbling down the hillside and into the train."

H. D. Krugle, a railroad official, estimated the rock weighed "about 100 tons."

The collision jackknifed five of the nine cars, overturned both locomotives and ripped up about 200 feet of track. The last four coaches of the nine car train remained on the rails.

Retail Prices of Meat Going Down After Break in Livestock Market
(By The Associated Press)
when the prices are compared with a few months ago the drop is startling.

Porterhouse steak, which sold at \$1.15 in New York in July, now is selling around 89 cents a pound; loin chops are marked 79 cents compared with \$1.20 three months ago, and ground beef has dipped to 65 cents a pound. Some stores said they plan further cuts before the end of this week.

Break in Market
The general decline in meat prices followed an extended break in wholesale prices of hogs at the country's major livestock markets. In Chicago they dropped \$2.50 to \$3.50 a hundred pounds in the first

two days this week. The top price of \$24.50 was the lowest at the Chicago Union Stockyards since June 9 and compared with a record peak of \$31.85 on Sept. 19.

Livestock experts hinted that this week's reductions may point to further declines in the near future.

The president of the Illinois Livestock Feeders Association told the Chicago farmers club this week that the top price for cattle, which is around \$40 a hundred pounds now, will drop to about \$25 next year. Mark Pickel, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders' Association, said meat
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Incendiary Balloon Is Found in Woods
AGAWAM, Mass., Oct. 7—(AP)—The third incendiary balloon to land in Massachusetts woods within a month was found in Oak Grove here yesterday.

Lt. William Puzo of the state fire marshal's office said the deflated balloon had not ignited anything. It carried a candle which had burned down to a half-inch stub.

The candle, equipped with a cardboard chimney, was rigged in a basket attached to the rubber balloon which was about three feet in diameter. Puzo said it was designed to ignite on landing.

Two similar balloons were found recently in northern Worcester county.

Retail Price of Meat Drops at Stores Here

Break in Livestock Market Is Halted At Least Temporarily—Pork Down Most

The drop in hog and meat prices was getting down today to where it counts for most people—at the retail butcher shop.

Washington C. H. food markets were in line with the general trend of lower pork prices which are sweeping the country as result of the big drop in the price of pork on the hoof during the past week, or 10 days, and the drop here in stores checked, was around 10 percent, with others to follow the downward trend Friday.

However, with a \$1.25 rebound in meat Thursday, compared with \$23.75 Wednesday, some dealers said the big drop in pork over the counter might be short lived.

Pork chops were selling here up to nearly \$1 a pound in some markets, prior to the drop, and the fall was 6 to 9 cents according to reports.

Beef in one or two markets was also showing a sharp drop, although no pronounced drop in the price paid on the hoof was in evidence. Such a drop is expected, it was indicated by one dealer.

Many stores throughout the country slashed pork prices for the coming week-end, a direct result of the sudden outpouring of hogs from the country. The oft-mentioned but never very apparent "consumer resistance" was pooh-poohed in some quarters as a cause for the decline.

And it was for pork, much more than in beef or lamb, that butchers were posting the lower figures.

While retail outlets were cutting prices, the hog market's steady slump came to at least a temporary halt. Prices firmed a bit at most markets yesterday. However, wholesale pork quotations continued to ease at Chicago.

Agriculture department officials, packing house sources and representatives of farmer organizations gave these opinions of the hogmark price breaks:

1. It's a seasonal matter, but came a little earlier than usual this year. An agriculture department official at Chicago said farmers knew the drop was coming, as it usually does in November, and had marketed spring pigs the past few weeks in an effort to "beat the break."

2. The meat packers are moving pork quickly. A leading packer spokesman said the industry was going into the "accumulative season," when supplies are built up. But, he said, "nobody wants to hold now and they are pushing pork right out into wholesale channels."

3. Many packing plants are short of help, which makes them less aggressive buyers of live animals than they otherwise would be. A South St. Paul packing plant manager said, "the help
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Finnish Town Adopted By Village in Ohio
MENTOR, Oct. 7—(AP)—This Lake County village of about 2,000 has "adopted" the Finnish town of Suolati and civic organizations have started a program to provide needed food and clothing for 3,700 Suolati residents, who include some 800 displaced war refugees.

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Bombs Dropped By Russians in Own Berlin Zone

Lifting of Blockade Urged by 'Neutrals' Of United Nations

BERLIN, Oct. 7—(AP)—British fliers engaged in the Berlin airlift said today they had seen Russian planes drop live bombs in the Soviet occupation zone about 12 miles northwest of Berlin.

There is a possibility the reported incident might have been part of large-scale Russian air war maneuvers announced for today over the Soviet zone, Berlin and Allied air corridors, including bomber flights.

There was no confirmation from either German or Russian sources of the bomb report. The German press several months ago reported that Russian planes on maneuvers dropped live bombs on a small town, causing some casualties.

American and British fliers on the Berlin supply run reported no incidents in the corridors up to 2:30 P. M. (8:30 A. M. EST) although the Russians had announced there would be bomber flights over Berlin, and gunnery and parachute jumping in the corridors.

U.S. representatives at the four power Berlin air safety center said the air activity announced by the Russians appeared to be the largest since the U.S. and Britain began using the air corridors to supply Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

The Russians warned the Western Powers they plan extensive gunnery drills and parachute jumping, as well as flying drills in the air corridors.

Capt. Vincent H. Gookin, U.S. representative at the air safety center, said he had protested to the Russians on two counts—flights by bombers over the Berlin zone and the gunnery drills.

He said the Soviet announcement of the bomber flights over
(Please turn to Page Two)

Terrific Explosion Wrecks B-29 in Air
WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 7—(AP)—Two fires in one engine and failure of another engine preceded a thunder-clap blast that ripped apart a B-29 Superfortress bomber over Waycross, Ga., with the loss of nine lives, survivors said today.

The giant four-engine craft exploded yesterday at an altitude of nearly 20,000 feet. Fragments of bodies and plane was scattered over 20 acres of the farm of Robert Zachry, Jr.

Witnesses of the blast said "the whole town" heard a roar "like a terrific thunder clap" and stood frozen as bodies and parts of the plane hurtled downward.

Three of four who leaped to safety returned last night to the air force base at Warner Robins, Ga.

The plane was on a special mission testing secret electronic equipment and was scheduled to land somewhere in Florida.

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The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—(AP)—There never has been a presidential campaign quite like this one.

It's remarkable: the identical things the two big candidates do. For example, their bringing home from Paris this week Secretary of State Marshall and John Foster Dulles.

But go back a bit—Early this month President Truman, with a 17-car train, started out on his campaign. He made his big opening talk near Des Moines.

Then Mr. Truman continued west to the Pacific coast, making speeches as he went.

And Gov. Dewey continued west to the Pacific coast, making speeches as he went.

There wasn't any similarity between the two men's talks when they spoke of what's happened here at home the past few years.

Mr. Truman used oar-knuckles on Dewey's Republicans for what they did or didn't do.

Dewey used gloves to hit Mr. Truman's Democrats for what they did or didn't do.

That was on domestic affairs. But when it came to talking about foreign affairs the two men spoke pretty much the same language.

That's because the Democrats and Republicans, although they fight over what's done here at home, see very nearly eye to eye on their foreign policy.

They've shaped it together. They're agreed on helping Europe, standing stiff against Russia and blocking the threat of Communism.

But while the two presidential candidates were trying to snag votes in the west, this country reached a crisis with Russia in Europe.

This week the candidates were back home and—

Yesterday John Foster Dulles, Dewey's chief advisor on foreign affairs, after a special flight from Paris, told the governor first hand the score in Europe.

And—

Tuesday, just about the time the Dewey-Dulles talk was ending, the White House announced that Secretary Marshall will make a special flight from Paris Saturday to tell Mr. Truman the score in Europe.

He's Mr. Truman's chief advisor on foreign affairs.

Dulles is a U. S. delegate to the United Nations meeting in Paris. Marshall is chief of the U. S. delegation to the U. N.

Dulles is mentioned as Dewey's choice for secretary of state to succeed Marshall if Dewey wins.

Home of Heroes Is To Be Museum

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7—(AP)—Dedication of the Carrollton home of Ohio's "fighting McCook" family as an historic museum is scheduled Sunday.

The McCook family has been known as having had more men in a single war than any other family in the nation. Daniel McCook came to Ohio in 1826 and built his home in Carrollton, 26 miles east of New Philadelphia, about 1842.

He and his eight sons and his brother John's five sons fought in the Civil War. Since then descendants have fought in every war of the United States with a total of 29 McCooks who have served their country.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert will speak at the dedication.

Dover Hikes Pay

DOVER, Oct. 7—(AP)—Dover city employees and officials accepting those holding elective offices have been granted \$10 monthly pay raises.

'Lost Children' Big Problem in Germany Now

Plans Being Made For Registration in Quest for Identity

By LYNN HEINZERLING
GENEVA, (AP)—A registration of 13,000,000 children in western Germany may be necessary to sort out the 321,000 who lost their homes and identities in Hitler's "Germanization program."

Dr. Maurice Thudicum, director of the child search operations of the international refugee organization, reported to the IRO's general council here that "general coverage of all children presently alive in Germany" is the only way to give an answer to the thousands of inquiries concerning missing children in Germany.

Dr. Thudicum estimated it would take a year to complete the comprehensive search. The task is complicated, he said, by the fluctuation of Germany's postwar population and deliberate concealment of some children by their German "parents."

Child search experts said some of the children brought into Germany by Nazi "Germanization" teams were turned over to farmers to help feed the German war machine. Some of these farmers are now reluctant to lose their labor. In many cases, the names of the children were changed, their records falsified or their identity concealed in other ways.

Statistics published in Poland report 100,000 missing Polish children. The Germanization program also included children of collaborators in German-occupied countries who were sent to Germany for re-education along Nazi lines.

Illegitimate children and so-called "volksdeutsche" children who were considered racially valuable also were kidnapped from such places as Luxembourg, Alsace-Lorraine, and lower Steiermark.

Many other missing children were youngsters who followed the retreating German armies and subsequently were handed over to the Nazi racial offices for adoption or placement. Many boys and girls between 14 and 18 were brought into Germany to work as laborers or domestics. The missing include also many war orphans, children from foundling homes and those forcibly evacuated from areas taken over for SS settlements.

"Most Jewish children, whether from east or west, suffered the same fate," Dr. Thudicum said, "deportation to concentration camps with death through exposure, starvation, torture or deliberate extermination. A handful, relatively speaking, of the hardest or more fortunate survived."

Compulsory reporting by German authorities on allied nationals resident in Germany during the war years has not been successful. In the United States zone of Germany, Dr. Thudicum said, 699 allied children were reported while child search teams already had discovered 1,373. In 191 districts where no children were reported by the Germans, search teams found 72.

Inquiries concerning missing children are increasing. In the last three months, 1,832 inquiries were received. At the end of June, there were 18,500 active inquiries on file in the United States zone alone.

Nude Comics Hit

WARREN, Oct. 7—(AP)—Warren's councilmen want something done about comic books featuring crime or drawings of semi-nude women. They have instructed solicitor Mark J. Williams to draft a law prohibiting their sale.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



'Dead' Woman Brought to 'Life' After Strange Name Mix-Up

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7—(AP)—Mrs. Mina Harmon, 97-year-old resident of a Los Angeles rest home, is being restored to legal life.

In a strange mixup of names, her will had been admitted to probate and her brother-in-law had been named executor of her estate, by order of Franklin County Probate Judge C. P. McClelland.

Judge McClelland yesterday cancelled the orders when he learned that it was Mrs. Martha Harmon and not Mrs. Mina Harmon who died. This, he said, is what happened:

He appointed Max Harmon of Columbus, Mrs. Mina Harmon's brother-in-law, her guardian in 1941, just before she went to the Los Angeles rest home to end her days. She was then 90.

Mrs. Harmon arranged with a funeral director there to cremate her body when she died and to send the ashes back here for burial beside her husband's grave.

In September, Harmon was notified by the funeral director that his sister-in-law had died. The ashes were shipped here, scheduled to be buried yesterday.

In closing the affairs of her estate, Harmon wrote and asked the rest home if she left any unpaid bills.

The reply came that Mrs. Mina Harmon was "alive, well and happy."

The funeral director finally straightened it out. Mrs. Martha Harmon had died, not Mrs. Mina Harmon. She had given him, the same funeral director, similar instructions to cremate her body and send the ashes to be buried beside her husband's grave.

LAKESIDE
Park - Dayton
Sat. Night Oct. 9
At The Ballroom
HENRY BUSSE
And His Orchestra
Featuring
COZETTE
PHIL GRAY
Admission Only \$1.50

Home of Heroes Is To Be Museum

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7—(AP)—Dedication of the Carrollton home of Ohio's "fighting McCook" family as an historic museum is scheduled Sunday.

The McCook family has been known as having had more men in a single war than any other family in the nation. Daniel McCook came to Ohio in 1826 and built his home in Carrollton, 26 miles east of New Philadelphia, about 1842.

He and his eight sons and his brother John's five sons fought in the Civil War. Since then descendants have fought in every war of the United States with a total of 29 McCooks who have served their country.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert will speak at the dedication.

Dover Hikes Pay

DOVER, Oct. 7—(AP)—Dover city employees and officials accepting those holding elective offices have been granted \$10 monthly pay raises.

Nude Comics Hit

WARREN, Oct. 7—(AP)—Warren's councilmen want something done about comic books featuring crime or drawings of semi-nude women. They have instructed solicitor Mark J. Williams to draft a law prohibiting their sale.

Color Photography

With your own camera you can make wonderful Color Pictures.

Consult with us about the films you need for Good Pictures in Color.

Ten Different Films for color work. We know a lot about Color Photography. Feel free to ask us any questions on this subject.

Hays' Camera Shop
Your Kodak Dealer

AUCTION
Drive-In Restaurant And Filling Station
Saturday, October 9th
Sells at 2:00 P. M.

LOCATED—At Melvin Crossroads, on the 3C's Highway, half-way between Wilmington and Sabina, Ohio.

One of the best business locations for drive-in restaurant and filling station on the 3C's Highway between Cincinnati and Columbus. Present improvements include restaurant building 28 x 32. Utilities include rest rooms, state approved sanitary sewer system, never-failing water supply and water system. Electricity and natural gas. Gasoline filling station equipment includes three underground tanks, air compressor, etc. Restaurant equipment includes counters, booths, chairs and stools. Real estate consists of approximately 1½ acres with 320 feet of frontage on the 3C's Highway and over 200 feet of frontage on the Melvin Road. Located directly across the highway from the Midway Tool Company and only a short distance from the Beam Quarries. Almost unlimited restaurant possibilities for both local and transient trade and an ideal location for filling station business. If you are interested in buying an outstanding business location and opportunity of this kind, we urge you to investigate this one. Inspection permitted.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$1,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

E. N. Eakins, Owner
Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

Scouts Hold Campfire Meet

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The scouts met at the home of Scoutmaster Willard Holdren at 6:30 P. M. and were taken to the Binegar Home by Emerson Warder.

There were games for the boys and a wiener and marshmallow roast. Later the boys sat around the campfire and offered their suggestions on the programs for the rest of the year.

Holdren said Wednesday that their suggestions included a hunting trip, a fishing trip, marking trails, a Halloween party, a Christmas party, a trip to an Ohio State football game, a roller skating party, and basketball.

Those projects which meet with the most approval from the boys will be the ones leaders will concentrate on, Holdren said.

Scouts who were there were Bob Deering, Bob Mustine, Richard Phillips, Eugene Zimmerman, Ronald Binegar, Tony Perone, Fritz Prosch, Tom Moore, Bob Moore, Richard Southworth, Lewis Wheeler, Jerry Nelson, Warner Whaley, Bill Carter, Roger Gorman.

Holdren, George Hall, and Warner were the scout officials at the campfire. Binegar was host; parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whaley and Mrs. David Moore were also present.

More than two billion nickels were minted in the first 75 years of their use.

OLD FASHIONED...but GOOD!
NYAL DIURETIC PILLS
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c
HAYER'S DRUG STORE

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Training Rural Youth Helps Fayette County

Fayette County will soon have an opportunity to contribute to a fund that is designed to give additional training to our rural youth.

The first week of November is National 4-H Club Achievement Week, at which time, a number of rural and urban workers will solicit funds for the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation Fund. Fayette County has a suggested goal of \$2,000. This is a small portion of the total \$200,000 state goal.

The Foundation Fund will be deposited with the treasurer of the state of Ohio at the prevailing interest rate. Only the interest will be used to provide scholarships, fellowships, short courses, or other educational events for 4-H Club members, former club members and their leaders.

Active direction of the use of this fund will be handled by a board composed of the dean of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture, director of the Agriculture Extension Service, state 4-H Club leader and representatives of 4-H Club members and leaders.

There is a definite need for more training of our rural youth if our country is to continue as a great nation. Farmers must become more efficient in the production of their produce. There are some farmers that actually worked for 12 cents per hour during the so-called good years we have just experienced. Efficient production will make the farmer more money even though he receives less for his produce than the present market price and this will naturally bring lower food prices. Our rural youth must be better educated and better prepared so they can use the latest information to the best advantage.

Our rural youth must be further trained in rural leadership. Business men realize

that a sound agriculture will mean better business for them. A sound agricultural program can only be accomplished by helping gifted rural people get an education that home finances may not permit. The Foundation is designed to assist these young people.

The 4-H Club members are being asked to earn and contribute at least \$1 each for this fund. The club members have always assumed their share of responsibilities.

Activities made possible by this fund will be over and above those already included in the county and state 4-H Club program. Funds administered through this foundation actually amount to the tools for bettering the outlook for thousands of Ohio boys and girls who live and work on the land.

Our rural leadership must be strengthened so that a clear picture of our rural problems may be understood by all concerned. It is time to realize that the farmer's fortune is reflected directly upon all other classes of people. The farmer, alone, can not take a drastic drop in prices over a period of a few months without other business being affected.

Contributing to the 4-H Club Foundation Fund will help make farming more efficient and it will help educate our future rural leaders. Our rural youth is our most important agricultural crop. We had better take proper care of them. Efficient farming is really everybody's business.

Modern civilization demands the services of the best men, but can't agree as to who are the best.

Most irritating popular remark is, "That's your problem."

It's a crime to catch fish in some lakes—and a miracle in others.

So Jazz Band Hobby War Born

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK.—(AP)—There is no hobby too odd for a man seeking to find an individual niche in history.

I heard of a man who spent all his spare time standing on a rail embankment. As the trains sped past he noted down the number of each freight car and the railroad that owned it.

In time he accumulated a longer list of freight car numbers than anyone that ever lived. To him this was enough reward—to have done something no one else ever had.

The other day another young man of this stern breed dropped in to tell me about his unusual claim to fame.

He was Jack R. Williams, 22, a tall, freckled, sandy-haired former U.S. sailor who believes he is the nation's number one jazz band fan, Sammy Kaye branch.

"I have listened to more than a thousand broadcasts by Sammy Kaye, and each time I wrote down every tune he played," he said proudly.

To still any doubts I might have that he was really only a New York Philharmonic Sym-

phony Orchestra fan playing a belated April Fool joke, Williams produced the evidence. There they were—hundreds of pages scribbled with the names of melodies. And he had carefully written down where he had heard them—in so-and-so's parking lot, in his car while out driving, aboard the U.S. Destroyer Marsh in the Pacific.

"I am convinced," I said, convinced. "Tell me, Jack, how did it all begin?"

"Well," said Jack, who is a baggage clerk in the Greyhound Bus station in Columbus, O. "It is a long story—it goes clear back to Dec. 21, 1941."

"I was home in bed with the flu. I turned on the radio and heard them announce Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade. I didn't have anything else to do, so I just copied down the songs."

"I got interested. I liked the music, and it was fun writing down the tunes—so I just kept it up."

Since then he has missed few broadcasts. Several times he has journeyed hundreds of miles—he gets a free bus pass—to hear and meet Sammy Kaye in person.

"He let me lead the band once," Jack said softly, and in the busy room I could hear the muted trumpets that would sound in his ears forever. "Everybody in the band likes me."

"On August 12 you ran a piece on Harlem. I know how high your standards are, therefore ask you to study the matter more closely."

It is true that the Negroes first filtered and then poured into Harlem without honest, fair and far-sighted preparation by the various agencies, public and private, official, journalistic and philanthropic which are supposed to do something about matters of this kind. The whites moved out faster and faster. When steps were finally taken to meet the problem, it became immeasurably more serious through the influx of Porto Ricans, and the federal officials, who had a major responsibility for these new arrivals, did nothing to protect them or the community. It must be admitted, however, that long before the trend became marked, many public facilities in Harlem were already obsolete. For example, the old Olinsted firm which did so much fine planning in the early days, apparently did not understand the growth of population in Harlem when they laid out the three parks. —Morningside, St. Nicholas, and Colonial, or else they were severely limited as to land and funds.

In any event, what they laid out was more like a series of private estates than public parks, and these were overrun even before the big changes in population occurred.

"It is altogether inaccurate to say nothing has been done for this area since your boyhood. You quote Lait and Mortimer that no new housing has been built in decades, and that there has been no provision for sanitation, human comfort, etc. Far be it from me to claim that the city has done the right thing in Harlem, or that what has been accomplished so far is adequate."

"As to housing, the first quasi-public improvement was the Rockefeller project known as Dunbar apartments. This accommodated 1,900 people in 336 dwellings units. As to public housing Harlem river houses was completed in 1937. This accommodates 1,962 people in 577 dwelling units. The following public housing projects are actually under way: James Welton Johnson and Abraham Lincoln houses which are partially occupied; Stephen Foster, the site of which being cleared; and, in addition, plans are under way for Colonial Park and St. Nicholas houses. These five projects will

accommodate 22,500 people in 5,773 units. In addition, we persuaded the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to build Riverton which accommodates 4,900 people in 1,256 dwelling units at rentals averaging \$14.00 per room per month.

"As to playgrounds, every one of the public housing projects has play facilities within the project and additional playgrounds operated by the park department. Thirty-one new playgrounds have been built and twenty-three playgrounds have been rehabilitated in Harlem since 1934. Two playgrounds are under way now. Substantial improvements have been made in St. Nicholas and Colonial Parks. A play center, including one of the finest outdoor pools in this country, has been built in the latter park. A similar play center, accessible to South Harlem, has been built in Thomas Jefferson Park. Mt. Morris Park was completely reconstructed. The Harlem River Drive will include three new playgrounds, and work on this drive has already commenced. You must also have in mind that the tearing down of slums has become a much more difficult process because of the need of providing in advance for the families to be moved.

"Other public improvements constructed in Harlem since 1934 include nine new schools and modernization of six other schools; two health centers; the Harlem Nurses Home and a new outpatient building for Harlem Hospital; the 135th Street Library; The Park Avenue Retail Market and the Park Avenue Fish Market."

"The total cost of public improvements in Harlem since 1934, including projects now under way, is about \$95,000,000—certainly not a sum to be sneered at."

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Dairy Foods

Eggs	Large, Country.....doz.	65c
Butter	Rose Brand.....lb	69c
Delrich Oleolb	43c
Parkay Oleolb	43c
Kingnut Oleolb	30c
Cheddar Cheese	Kay.....lb	59c
Velveeta Cheese	2 lbs.	99c
Velveeta Cheese	1/2 lb	29c

1st. ANNIVERSARY Sale

Frozen Foods

Pictsweet	
Green Peas	32c
Peas & Carrots	28c
Beans	Green Cut.....28c
Corn	Golden Sweet.....31c
Spinach28c
Orange Juice	Minute Maid 25c

Mothers Oats	Reg. 2 for 31c
Cream of Wheat	5 minute 28c
Kelloggs Variety31c
Cereal Trays	Betty Crocker.....31c
Wheaties	with mask 2 for 29c
Post Toasties2 for 29c
Post Grape Nuts2 for 33c
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco.....18c

Log Cabin Syrup16 oz.	25c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima.....2 for	35c
Monarch Coffeelb	53c
Kingan Little Pig Sausagelb	69c

Come out and have breakfast on us on our 1st Anniversary, Saturday.

It's our first ANNIVERSARY in this location and we want to THANK YOU for the patronage you have given us here and ever since we started in business. We're saying our thanks with SAVINGS — SUPER SAVINGS in very department and we invite you to come in — check the quality of our merchandise — check our LOW, LOW PRICES and prove to yourself that it will pay you always to buy ALL your food and household needs at HELFRICH'S!



Quality Meats

Down Go Meat Prices!

Sausage,	All Pork	Lb.	49c
Pork Chops,	Center Cut,	Lb.	83c
Sliced Shoulder		Lb.	59c
Blade Roast	Grade A	Lb.	61c
Short Ribs	Grade A	Lb.	40c
Steak	Loin or Round, Grade A	Lb.	83c
Pudding,	Homemade,	Lb.	35c
Lard	Bulk or Pkg.	Lb.	26c
Calla Hams	Small	Lb.	55c

Self-Service Produce

Special Apples

Romes,	
3 Pounds	25c
Cobbler Potatoes	U. S. No. 1, Ohio 15 lbs. 55c
Onions	Medium sizes.....4 lbs. 19c
Pink Grapefruit3 for 25c
Cidergal. 69c
Celery	Jumbo size.....bunch 19c
Head Lettuce	Large, solid heads.....2 for 29c
Carrots	Nice finger size.....bunch 9 1/2c
Green Beans	They're nice.....2 lbs. 29c
Radishes	Red ripe, button size.....4 for 19c

Also Bananas

Pineapple Juice	Del Monte 18c
Blended Juice	No. 2 22c
Orange Juice	Dr. Phillips 46 oz. 25c
Grapefruit Juice	Adams 46 oz. 23c
Grape Juice	Welch 46 oz. 47c
Prune Juice	Monarch qt. 35c
Apple Juice	Monarch 2 for 27c

Salt	Morton 2 for 17c
Milk	Carnation 2 for 29c
Milk	Armour 14c
Pard Dog Food	2 for 27c
Puss'n Boots	2 for 27c
Ken-L-Ration	2 for 25c

Delicious Seafood

Fresh Oysterspt.	71c
Rose Fishlb	35c
Haddock Filletslb	39c
Cod Filletslb	37c
Sardines	In Mustard.....lb	15c
Red Salmon	Del Monte Sockeye.....lb	68c

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes

25c	1c
2 for 26c	
Cameo Cleanser	2 Cans and One Dispenser 49c

Corn	Del Monte, V. P. Whole Kernel	18c
Niblets	Fresh corn off the cob, V. P.	19c
Green Giant Peas	Large.....	21c
Sweet Peas	Monarch Small can.....2 for	29c
Tomatoes	Phillips Hand packed.....No. 2	17c
Tomatoes	Yacht Club.....No. 2	20c
Green Beans	Monarch French style.....	25c
Green Beans	Cut.....No. 2 1/2	21c
Green Beans	and Potatoes with pork.....	20c
Sauer Kraut	Silver Fleece No. 2 1/2 2 for	27c
Hominy	Alice.....No. 2 2 for	19c
Tomato Puree10 1/2 oz.	8c
Beets	Diced, Del Monte.....2 for	27c
Beef & Potatoes	Mighton's.....	47c

Canned Fruits

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte.....No. 2 1/2	45c
Peaches	Aunt Mary's, Sliced Hand pulled Elberta.....No. 2 1/2	40c
Peaches	Del Monte Halves.....No. 2 1/2	34c
Black Raspberries	Monarch.....	27c
Red Raspberries	Monarch.....	58c
Sliced Pears	Del Monte.....	30c

Muellers Macaroni16 oz.	2 for 33c
Monarch Catsup14 oz.	23c
Chef Boy Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner	37c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans2 for	25c
Gold Medal Flour10 lbs.	89c
O'Brien's Corn Meal	Yellow.....5 lbs.	45c
Krispy Crackerslb	25c
Shedd's Peanut Butter2 lbs.	59c
Monarch Tea Balls16 s	19c
Chee Weescan	35c

Baking Supplies

Clabber Girl10 oz.	2 for 17c
Bakers Cocoanutbox	15c
Chocolate Chips	Bakers.....	22c
Soft-A-Silk	Cake Flour.....	39c
Swansdown	Cake Flour.....	26c
X Pert Chiffon	Cup Cakes.....	48c
Bisquick40 oz.	

Pumpkin	No. 2 2 1/2 for	33c
Mince Meat	None-such	19c
Sliced Apples	No. 2	22c
Cherries	Red Tart No. 2	33c
Blackberries	25c
Crisco	3 lbs.	\$1.15

Lydia Grey Tissues	Lge. box	25c
Scot Tissue	1000 sheets 2 for	21c
Waldorf Tissue2 for	15c
Paper Napkins	80 s 2 for	25c
Sanapakbox	29c

HELFRICH Super Market

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Lovely Dinner Bridge At Washington Country Club Given by Five Hostesses

Gold and green which predominated was effectively carried out in a clever theme used in the decorations at the Washington Country Club on Wednesday evening when five charming hostesses, Miss Marie Melvin, Mrs. Ed-

ward L. Bush, Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. William W. Trovillo and Mrs. Robert Heath, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner-bridge.

A simulated full harvest moon in the foyer was suspended above a gorgeous basket of dahlias and the mantels were banked with greenery and dotted with yellow marigolds, and arrangements of chrysanthemums were placed at points of vantage throughout the spacious club lounge.

Small crystal watergardens filled with baby mums, centered each of the small tables seating the guests for the delicious three course meal, and each cover was marked with clever place card tallies, further carrying out the predominating theme.

Eighteen tables of guests were at play during the evening and at the close of the several progressions in the spirited game, the awards, beautifully wrapped in gold with huge green satin bows, were presented Mrs. Howard Fogle, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. James Summers, who received second and Mrs. Lulu Hyde Huston, was third prize winner.

White Oak Grove WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Emma Haines was hostess at her home on Wednesday afternoon to the ladies of the WSCS of White Oak Grove, with 23 members and 16 guests present. The meeting was opened with the hymn, "In The Garden."

The Scripture reading from the Upper Room, was "Growing Christians" and the prayer was read by Mrs. A. E. Huntington. Mrs. Elsie Rowe read a poem entitled "Unless You Help" and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The business session was in charge of Mrs. Mae Page, the president, during which it was reported that 14 sick calls had been made and 39 cards sent during the past month.

It was decided to contribute \$30 to Missions and one dollar for a foundation gift. Plans were made for a chicken supper to be held at the church, November 10.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Inez Stuckey, Mrs. Doris Rife, Mrs. Elsie Rowe, Mrs. Jessie Theobald and Mrs. Lela Allen, was appointed to choose officers for the coming year.

A demonstration given by Mrs. Blackmore, took the place of the regular program.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Jessie Theobald. Mrs. Haines served a tempting refreshment course suggestive of Halloween.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, have returned from a motoring trip through Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina. They were the guests of friends in Newport News, Va., for

CCL Beta Circle Members Meet At Heistand Home

Members of the Beta Circle Child Conservation League met at the home of Mrs. Glen Heistand for the first fall business meeting on Wednesday evening.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harmon Welty and Mrs. Paul Mohr.

The meeting was opened with the group singing the Beta Circle song, and this was followed by Mrs. Billie Wilson, the president reading several pertinent quotations.

Roll call was responded to by 24 members and the usual reports were read and approved.

Mrs. Wendell Briggs, chairman of the finance committee, gave a favorable report on the sale of Christmas cards which is one of the worthy projects of the society.

Mrs. Milton Dodds, was welcomed as a new member. The chairman of the social committee Mrs. C. W. Johnson announced plans for a Halloween party for the children to be held October 22 at the Dayton Power and Light Club rooms.

This concluded the business session and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Paul Dougherty program chairman who presented Mrs. Michael Helfrich in a book review on the subject "The Art of Living With Our Children," which was both instructive and informative to her interested listeners. Mrs. Dougherty also presented Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe who reviewed an article "The Comics, Very Funny," and was followed with a panel discussion on this subject.

Mrs. Glen Earl Davis was a recipient of a lovely shower gift from the circle members. Mrs. Wendell Briggs will be hostess for the November meeting when members are asked to take food to make up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in this city.

The meeting was brought to a close with Beta Circle songs. During the social hour the hostesses served a tempting dessert course, Mrs. Robert Munsell was included as a guest.

a few days and also visited Natural Bridge and other points of interest in the states they toured.

Mrs. Lena Klein Reed of Portsmouth is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. Werter Shoop and Mrs. Otis Morrow.

Miss Harriett Lee Holdren, student nurse at Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren.

Mr. Earl Parker and Mr. Ray Brandenburg were business visit-

Society and Clubs

Miss Evans Is Guest Speaker At CCL Meeting

Mrs. Ada K. Minshall, president of Alpha Circle Child Conservation League, presided over the regular meeting held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Middleton.

Twenty seven members answered roll call, and this was followed with the reading of the usual reports which were accepted. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas dance, and the finance committee will be in charge of the arrangements. It was also decided to make up two Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in this city. The business meeting was brought to a close and Mrs. Minshall presented Miss Marjorie Evans, Dean of Girls at the Washington C. H. High School who gave a lengthy and an unusually interesting resume of the Washington High School. She stressed the cooperation of the homes in health of the students to maintain attendance.

Her talk was an inspiration to her listeners and a closer feeling between the teachers and parents was felt at the conclusion. She also said special work is being done for the under privileged child through a student aid fund, and the help of various organizations. Miss Evans also stressed cooperation of the CCL members in encouraging more girls to enter the teaching profession to close her interesting talk. During the social hour following Mrs. Middleton and her assisting hostesses Mrs. Helen Lantz, Mrs. Irene Grubbs, and Mrs. Glendine Kelley served a tempting refreshment course.

ors in Columbus Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. William McCoy and Mrs. Donald Brandenburg.

Mrs. Don Gibson and Mrs. Clarence Hackett, were in Columbus, Wednesday, where they motored patients to the eye clinic at University Hospital, and represented both the Lion's and Lionesses Clubs of this city.

Greenfield

Mrs. Margaret Walker entertained at her home in Leesburg Sunday evening with a family dinner honoring her son, Lynn Pat on his sixth birthday. The guests included: Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, Miss Ruth Cooper, Mrs. Carl Cooper and daughter, Linda Jane.

Sorority Pledges Are Honored

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority entertained pledges with a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg Wednesday evening with Mrs. Doris Jean Bower as hostess. Later a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Janice Martin, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary Lorane Davis. Mrs. Martin explained the aims and purposes of the sorority and the principle for which it stands.

A discussion was held on the state convention which will be held at Zanesville, October 29, 30 and 31. Mrs. Mary Lorane Davis was selected by the members to represent the sorority in a beauty contest at the convention. It was also decided to send an outstanding member of the sorority to compete in a contest at the convention, and Mrs. Doris Bower received that honor. Pledges present were Mrs. Virginia Dews, Misses Irma Mallow, Kathryn Howard, Jo Ann Van Pelt, Jo Ann Pope, Virginia Long, and Donna McCoy.

Miss Mary Lou Satterfield, and Mrs. Roger Cooper of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Lytle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper of Chillicothe, Fred Lawson of Dayton, Miss Dora Cooper and Elton Kessler of Hillsboro.

Miss Nellie Watt extended the hospitality of her home Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Dinmore Club.

The program included: Roll call, "My Favorite Book"—and a book review, "A Winter of Content," by Laura Lee Davidson and given by Mrs. Finley Lavery.

During a pleasant social hour the hostess served a salad course.

Guests of the club were: Mrs. Leota Beckett of Clifton, Mrs. W. A. Parrett, Mrs. Roy Duncan

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Moorehead. Thirteen members answered roll call by giving suggestions or asking questions on fall planting.

After the usual reports and old business was disposed of, election of officers was held with the following results:

President, Mrs. Charles Allemand; vice president, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. T. N. Willis; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Horney. Flowers for winter bouquets were displayed and arrangements discussed. An apron and strawflowers, provided by Mrs. Earl Horney, were sold at auction, adding a tidy sum to the treasury.

A clever contest was held with Mrs. Ed Matthews the winner. The meeting was adjourned and a pleasant social hour followed, with Mrs. Moorehead serving tempting refreshments.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 3, with Mrs. T. N. Willis as hostess.

and Mrs. James E. Beatty. Members present included: Mrs. George Lough, Mrs. Arthur Murray, Miss Austa Lavery, Mrs. Hannah Irvine, Mrs. Maude Ervin, Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. Paul Watt and Mrs. Lavery.

BUY IT/TRY IT/ DIXIE MARGARINE WITH THE NEW FLAVOR DISCOVERY

entertain the members. She was assisted in dispersing hospitality by Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Mrs. Ennis Slagle.

The new club president Mrs. William White presided at the meeting. Mrs. Franklin Finch presented the paper of the afternoon, "The Housewife Starts A Revolution." Musical selections were rendered by Misses Katie and Martha Lou Grice. Autumn flowers centered the small tables for the serving of a dainty collation at the close of the afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Harold Rodgers, Mrs. C. R. Slagle, Mrs. Ralph Cline, Mrs. Harold Har- mount, Mrs. D. K. Harper, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Del Bayless, Mrs. C. A. Parret Mrs. Wilber Morgan, Mrs. E. J. Tulleys, Mrs. Cary Scott, Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. Finch Mrs. White and the hostesses.

Misses Mary and Stella Winegar entertained as their guests, Wed-

nesday evening, the members of their contract bridge club.

Preceding the game, a dessert course was served at small tables graced with mixed garden flowers. When scores were tallied, Mrs. F. R. Charles was presented high score trophy and Mrs. Willard Winegar, second high. The honor gift was awarded Mrs. Albert Strueve.

CHANGE of LIFE?

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Your Fall Favorites...unbeatable values!



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Connies

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Take your choice of brown or black extension-soled slings with perforated or bow-trimmed vamp. You'll love the smart style, dependable quality and value of these famed Connie Shoe Creations.

as featured in leading magazines



THREE IS NOT A CROWD

Princess Ann and her sisters will outshine any other threesome in their set, especially when wearing their 100% wool suede melton hood coats with a most attractive rayon plaid lining. The beautifully fashioned bow and the "new look" sleeve make this ensemble most unusual.

An added feature is the smartly styled matching ski slacks with elastic straps at the bottom to protect against the cold winds.

Color: Gray.

4 to 6x \$17.85
7 to 10 \$20.65

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CRAIG'S

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"Great Prayers Of The Bible" Is Subject Discussed At Grace Methodist Church Day

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church met at the church Wednesday for the regular all-day monthly meeting.

The morning session was opened at eleven o'clock with a group of piano solos by Mrs. Jack White.

Mrs. Frank Haines was in charge of the devotional period during which the group sang the hymn, "The Rock That Is Higher Than I." She took her Scripture reading from the book of Job, using as her theme "Giving Our All." The worship service closed with the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us," sung by the group and prayer by Mrs. Haines.

Mrs. D. D. Weinrich, the president, presided over the business meeting and made the following announcements: Group three will meet at Bowersville on October 22 for an all day meeting, and a "Booth Festival" will be held on November 26.

November 5 is the date of world Communion Day, and the theme for the day will be "Peace, Is My Responsibility."

Rev. Caley asked that all WSCS members attend church on November 14 which is set aside as the day of Missions. Mrs. Frank Haines closed the morning session with noontide prayer.

Luncheon was served in the dining room with the circle headed by Mrs. Atrice Haney in charge of the serving.

Mrs. Ed Fite was the afternoon program leader, which opened with the hymn "The Christian Life." The theme for the afternoon was "Rejoice always, pray constantly; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

A poem, "Prayer," by Kahlil Gibran, was beautifully given by Mrs. Walter Craig and this was followed with quotations pertaining to prayer read by Mrs. Fite. Mrs. Robert Merivether was introduced as the speaker of the afternoon and she chose as her topic, "Great Prayers Of The Bible," and said in part: "As a man progresses in his spirit life, his prayers are more spiritual." King George of England had the first part of "God Save The King" changed because he thought it unfair to his fellow men. Mrs. Merivether referred to several prayers in the Bible by men and very capably gave the different kinds of prayers found in the Bible, saying that Christ prayed often and gave to us the great "Lord's Prayer."

Her talk was fittingly concluded with a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Rev. Caley, and the program was brought to a close with the singing of the hymn, "Lord, Just For Today."

Classes Combine For Meeting

The Victoria and Brotherhood classes of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Kate Follis was in charge of the devotional period, reading an article on prayer and closing with prayer by Rev. W. H. Wilson. Later the classes held separate business meetings with Mrs. Walter McLean in charge of the ladies class, opening with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Robinson.

Following the reading of the usual reports the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. F. T. McCarty.

Mr. Laris Hard was in charge of entertainment and conducted a Bible quiz. Later a social hour was enjoyed by the 31 members present during which dainty refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mrs. Minnie Morris, and Mrs. Daisy Murdock.

Twelfth Birthday Is Celebrated

Miss Loretta Hatfield entertained a group of young friends of her sister Alice Lee Hatfield, on Tuesday evening complimenting her on her twelfth birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed during the earlier part of the evening, and prizes in these went to Barbara Kimball and Jean Dunn.

The honor guest received many lovely gifts for which she responded graciously and later tempting refreshments were served carrying out a pink and blue color scheme which was also used throughout the home in the decorations.

Guests present were, Barbara Jean Kimball, Joyce Garringer, Patty McMurray, Nancy Sollars, Peggy Sollars, Wanda Daves, Tillie Dunn, Jean Dunn, Helen Riley, Lora Lou Hoppes, and Bobby and Russell Hatfield.

Marriage Vows Read In London

Mrs. Raymond Emerick is announcing the marriage of her sister Miss Marjorie Martin of this city to Mr. Herbert Minshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minshall of New Holland. The marriage took place Saturday October 2, in London, and the bride chose for the occasion an aqua dress, combined with accessories of gray.

The couple is at home at 1110 Columbus Avenue, this city and the groom is engaged in farming near New Holland.

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JUNIOR DATE DRESS... Crisp black taffeta with pink starched marquisette forming the cuffs and background for latticed taffeta bands set into the full skirt. The dress, by a New York designer, has a roll collar and tiny self covered buttons on the bodice.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this: Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains very special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalis to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and health. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic Builds Sturdy Health.

Oct. 3 Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vinton of Youngstown are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Mr. Jacob Albert Hains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hains of Bloomingburg. The marriage was an event of Sunday October 3, and took place in Youngstown. Mr. Frank Sollars, served the groom as best man at the church wedding and Mr. Charles Coffey and Mr. William McArthur also of this city were ushers. Mrs. Hains is associated with the Farm Bureau offices in Columbus, and Mr. Hains is a salesman for the Armour Packing Company also in Columbus, where the couple will make their home.

Sabina

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Olin Moon welcomed members of the Priscilla Sewing Club to her home Friday afternoon for a pleasant period of needlework and visiting. Members present included Mrs. Zella Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire, Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire, Mrs. Earl Haines, Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Mrs. Naomi Thompson, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. R. M. Clark and Mrs. F. C. Thornhill. Two members, Mrs. C. E. Rice and Mrs. John Van Pelt, were unable to be present. Mrs. Moon's granddaughter, Judy Moon, was a guest. In the late afternoon, Mrs. Moon assisted by Judy, served delicious refreshments of ice cream, strawberries, angel food cake and coffee.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rolfe entertained with a family dinner Sunday, inviting as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and son of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" McClary and children of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brandenburg entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday evening as a compliment to their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Smith of near Martinsville. Others present were Mr. Smith and daughters, Mary and Paullette, Mr. and Mrs. Cary M. Hodson of near Lees Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandenburg Jr.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutter of Hamilton were weekend guests of Mrs. Sutter's mother, Mrs. Milt. Jacks and her sister, Mrs. Charles Sparks and Mr. Sparks.

Mrs. Bert Tucker was removed to her home Sunday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, where she had undergone an operation. Her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snyder returned home Friday from a trip through the New England states, where they visited their niece, Mrs. Manley Haley of Guilford, Maine. They also visited Bar Harbor, Portland and other points of interest en route.

Mrs. John Rolfe was the guest on Tuesday of her sisters, Mrs. Leola Chaplain and Miss Grace Stotler in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Naomi Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ellis in Dayton Monday afternoon. Mr. Ellis remains in a serious condition.

Mrs. Doris Wagner and children, Sue and Don of Columbus were over night guests of her mother,

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Church in Alps Made Unique

BY CARL HARTMAN

ASSY, France—High in the Alps, almost literally in the shadow of Mont Blanc, some of this country's greatest modern painters have almost completed work on a church unique in Christendom.

Henri Matisse, George Braque, Pierre Bonnard, Jean Lurcat, Fernand Leger, Georges Rouault, Jacques Lipschitz—the names read like a roster of the most sought-after artists of our times. Among them are at least one pro-Communist, a Catholic, an atheist and a Jew. Most of them have contributed their time and genius to decorating the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of All the Graces.

So far it has cost only 3,000,000 francs (\$10,000 at the current rate).

Its style inspired by the mountain scenery, with the sloping roof required by the heavy snowfalls, the church was begun in 1937 and is not yet complete. It was opened for worship in 1942, however. In charge are the Dominican monks known as "white fathers," whose sanatorium, with others in the neighborhood, furnish most of the parishioners.

Bonnard, whose work was recently the subject of a show at New York's Museum of Modern Art, painted for this church the sole religious picture of his career, a portrait of the French mystic St. Francis de Sales. He painted it at the age of 78, a few years before his recent death, and it has not yet been hung.

Lipschitz is sculpting a Virgin Mary, for which there is a preliminary model in New York. The remarkable thing about it, to the ordinary observer, is that the face is entirely blank. The idea is that each worshiper may draw his own conception of the face.

To shield the Virgin's alcove from the mountain cold, Lurcat has woven a huge tapestry which

will enclose the choir on three sides. It is decorated with suns, moons, flowers and animals in the explosive style made familiar to American art lovers by the collection of French tapestries that recently toured the United States.

Just behind the great granite columns, over the main doorway, is Leger's mosaic of the church's patron—Our Lady of All the Graces—in brilliant gold, white and black.

The tabernacle where bread and wine for Holy Communion are kept, has been ornamented by Braque. Braque likes to paint still life—loaves of bread, fish, bottles of wine—in dark browns and greens. In his painting for the tabernacle he has used the fish, as a symbol for Christ.

Rouault, whose fervently Catholic paintings resemble stained glass, has provided some colored windows. He has done a St. Veronica and a Descent from the Cross in a new technique.

Matisse, at 79 the grand old man of French art, has not yet sent in his contribution, but is expected to do so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ferroll Smith and daughter, Kathleen Jo of Washington C. H.

Miss Pauline Dailey, Miss Virginia Withers, of Briggsdale and Miss Delores Shoaf of Grove City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore and daughter Marian of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Moore and daughter, Miss Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children were supper guests in the Moore home Saturday evening.

The twin daughters, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams (Aronelle Brown) have been named Judith Ann and Jane Ann.

Farm Workers Fatally Hurt

Killed by Tractor And Corn Picker

Two farm workers in adjacent counties have met death and others have had narrow escapes as result of farm equipment accidents during the past few days, and the accidents emphasize the ever-present danger of death or serious injury due to modern machinery it is pointed out.

This week Charles William Manor, 23, residing between Jamestown and Cedarville, was mangled so that he died when he was drawn into a corn picker he was operating. One arm was nearly severed and one hand was torn off by the corn picker. He died from shock and loss of blood within a short time.

Hearcheal L. Wycoff, 48, was crushed to death when a farm tractor toppled over upon him on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman, Sunday Oct. 3, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, a daughter, Nora Jane, weighing 4 lb., 10 oz.

Miss Jean Powers, Miss Betty Bottenfield and Miss Jean Palmer visited Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Chance, Miss Martha Jo Cline and Miss Shirley Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haines of New Castle Penna. were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thornhill Friday.

Seventy-eight members of the Church of Christ, with their pastor, Rev. Daniel B. Mayer, attended services at the Church of Christ in Hillsboro, Sunday evening and heard Rev. P. H. Welshimer, of Canton, pastor of the largest Protestant Church in the world, speak.

New Red Threats For Air Freight

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Russians notified the western powers they would be holding low altitude gunnery practice, under 2,500 feet, near one of the air-lift corridors today.

Capt. Vincent H. Gookin, American representative at the four power air safety center, said such practice was "perfectly legal" and described it as routine.

"It is so low that it is probably heavy machinegun fire, rather than real anti-aircraft fire," Gookin said.

American airlift planes usually fly around 5,000 feet or higher.

Military Aid, Too Urged for Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Senator Gurney (R-SD) says this country must supplement its economic aid to western Europe with military assistance—"as much as our economy can stand." He also expressed hope for a friendlier American attitude toward Spain.

The chairman of the Senate armed services committee, just back from a tour of 18 countries in the middle east and in Europe, told a news conference yesterday he strongly favors a military alliance of all countries opposed to Communism.

He said he would favor the inclusion of Spain in such an alliance because Spain has been fighting Communism since 1936.

France Shivering With Mine Strike

LILLE, France, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The 2,000,000 inhabitants of France's northern coal basin were without gas today as coke ovens went cold for the third straight day.

While there were reports from Paris of a possible settlement this afternoon of the coal miners' strike, dockers and railroad men throughout France began calling sympathy strikes.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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CORN MUFFINS in a Hurry

Just pour contents of a package of Flakorn® into a bowl. Add one unbeaten egg and ½ cup sweet milk. Whip together. And you'll have 12 delicious corn muffins all ready for the oven. Get this proven favorite.

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Two more easy baking mixes for you

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IT'S MY BEST HELP

Roman Cleanser is the favorite washing aid of over a million housewives. It makes dingy clothes snowy-white; removes fruit stains, beverage stains and many other stains.

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Rugs Can Be Made Up
9 and 12 feet wide and any length

Cover your floor from wall to wall or have a rug cut to any size from this luxurious carpeting. All overs, florals, monotones and textures in Axminsters and Wiltons. A wide selection of patterns and colors.

A good collection of 27 inch carpet, room size rugs, wool and cotton throw rugs, 9 and 12 foot padding at prices that will compare with prices anywhere.

Come In And Choose From These Nationally Advertised Makes

Gulistan, Mohawk, Magee, Hightstown
Gulbenkian, Artloom, Beattie

STEEN'S

OH LADY! SAVE A DAY A WEEK WITH A NEW FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY!

WASHING LESS THAN 30 MIN.

Frigidaire Automatic Washer With "Live-Water" Action

Put in clothes and soap, set the dial... and forget it! In half an hour "Live-Water" action does a washful cleaner, whiter than ever. The "Rapidry" spin leaves clothes so dry, some can be ironed immediately. Loads from the top... no bolting down. See it demonstrated.

\$329.75

DRYING 20 MIN.

Frigidaire Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer

Fully automatic. Toss in clothes and in 15 to 25 minutes clothes come out sweet-smelling, fluffy-soft... ready for ironing. Saves lifting, reaching, carrying clothes. No storms, dirt, soot or broken clothes-lines to worry about.

\$239.75

IRONING ½ TIME

New Frigidaire Electric Ironer

Sit down to iron and do it better, easier, and in half the time of hand ironing. Open and roll, full 30 inches and sag-proof, takes large-size tablecloths easily. Has Presto-Matic Foot Control.

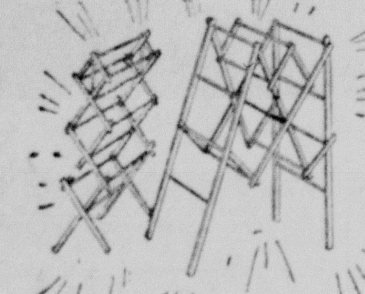
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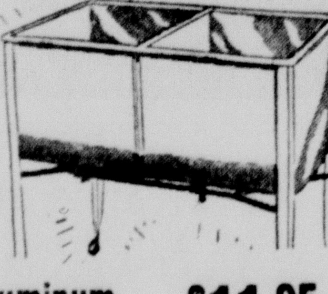


Folding Clothes Dryers \$1.49

Folds down small when not in use. 23 feet of drying space on 10 dowels each 30 inches long.

Family Large Size \$1.98

Folds flat. 33 feet of drying space. 14 dowels.



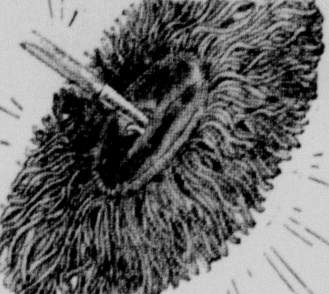
Aluminum Twin Tubs \$11.95

White enameled outside. Rinse in one, blue in other. Saves washing time and labor. Non-rust aluminum, white enameled outside. Each tub 20 gallon. Easy rolling casters and two drain cocks.



Clothes Baskets, now 97c

Regular \$1.39 "Square" Sturdily made from specially selected hard maple with elm hoops and straps. Double filler used throughout. Fitted with ample web handles. The nails of course are tinned zinc. Size 20x20x12 inches, just right for average family.



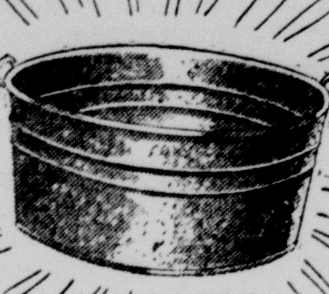
Old English Dust Mops 98c

Regular \$1.69 Whirl-A-Way. With removable head, just a twist and head comes off for washing. May be put through a wringer. Big, thick, round, mop hugs the floor and gets all the dust.



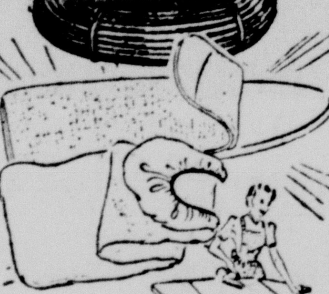
Garbage 10-Gal. Cans \$1.19

• Extra Low Price • With Galvanized Lid Hard-to-get due to steel shortage. But we have them now at extra low sale prices. Galvanized, deep corrugations, with lid. Reduced for this sale!



Galvanized Wash Tubs \$1.37

With steel so hard-to-get these are Extra Big Buys. Handy No. 2 size with corrugated side reinforcement and strong drop handles.

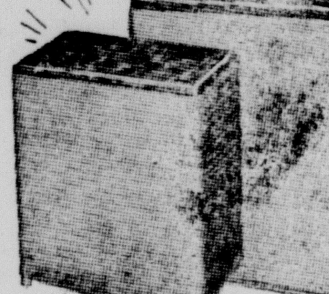


Aluminum Clothes Lines \$1.19

Non-Rust... they do not leave rust spots on your clothes. They last for years. 100 ft. coils.

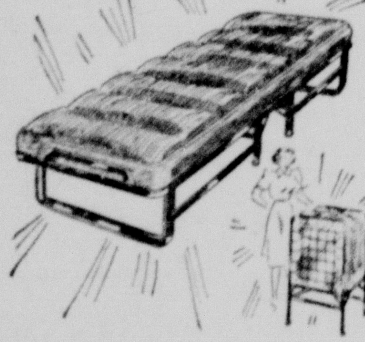
Pad and Cover 98c

For Ironing Boards 100% fine cotton pad, smooth, thick, resilient. 54-inch cover with elastic edge.



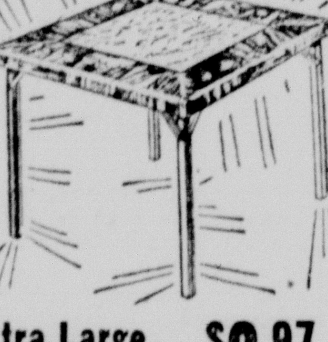
Clothes Hampers, now \$4.67

With Beautiful Pearl Tops Regular \$4.95. Your choice of arch or upright. With beautiful pearl tops. Firer looking narrow fibre that permits ventilation. Gloss enamel finished.



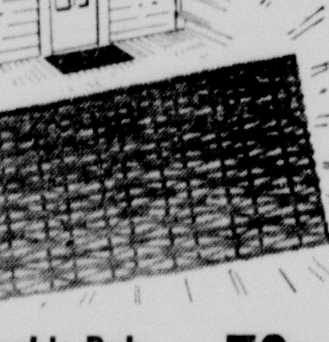
Roll Away Cots, Now \$14.79

30-inch size, complete with mattress. Folds up and rolls into closet for storage. Double strand steel wire fabric spring.



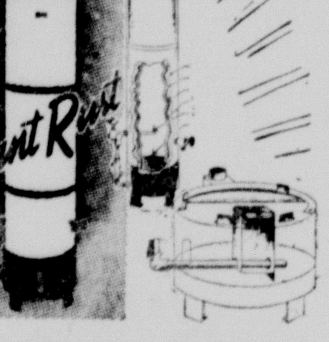
Extra Large Bridge Tables \$2.97

The Biggest Card Table you ever saw. 124 more inches of playing space. High enough to cross your legs comfortably. For Luncheons, Games or Cards. Super Size Frame, Double Leg Braces, Liquor and Water Resistant Top.



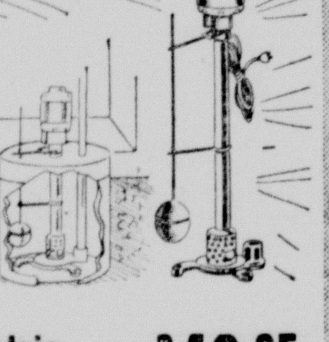
Durable Rubber Door Mats 79c

13 1/2 x 21-Inch 14 1/2 x 27-Inch, now \$1.19 One of the finest of door mats. It stands up under years of use in all kinds of weather. Made from strips of tire fabric and wire-laced. They wipe shoes clean, quickly.



Gas Water Heaters, now \$61.97

10-year warranty against leaks. Economical revolutionary burner saves up to 30% in gas cost. Non-rust tank is stone agate lined which also insulates and keeps cost down. Fully automatic. Heats fast!



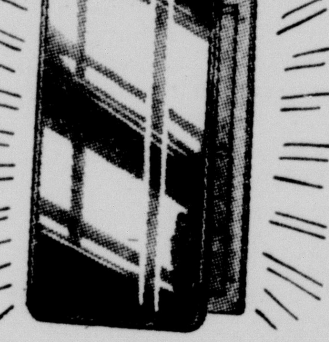
Electric Sump Pumps \$40.95

No more flooded basements or barns. Drain water out electrically, automatically. 1/4 H. P. General Electric motor. Practically noiseless operation. All brass, non rust pump. Easy terms.



Kimsul Insulation \$6.89

Double Thick. 16 or 24 in. width. Per roll, 100 sq. ft. Kimsul blanket, composed of sheets of wood fibers and asphalt, is highly resistant to moisture and time. It stretches into place.



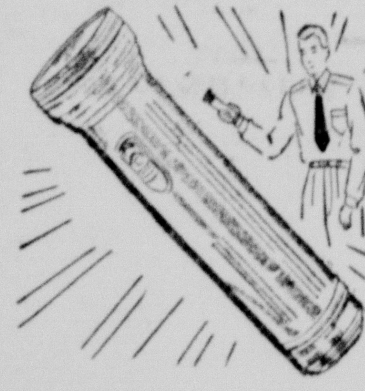
Bath Room Cabinets \$6.49

Regular \$7.25 Value Recessed Cabinets, 14x22-Inch Mirror with stainless steel frame. White enameled. Three compartments. Fine quality at a very low price.



Motor Oil 2-Gallon Can 97c

High quality! Refined from special crudes selected for maximum lubrication qualities under extreme temperatures and conditions. A paraffine base oil in all S. A. E. grades. Plus Fed. Tax.



Flashlights 2 Cell 68c

3 Cell at 87c 2 or 3 Cell Flashlight with all metal, long lasting cases, in sparkling chrome finish at terrific savings. Batteries Extra, Each 4c



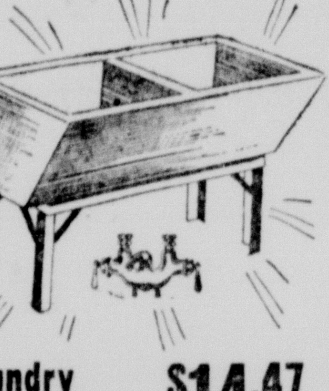
Storm Doors, Now \$18.87

Keep out summer's flies and winter's cold. Screw driver only tool needed to change panels. Made of finest 1 1/2-inch white pine. Sanded after assembling. Furnished complete with 8-light storm panel, and bronze screen panel.



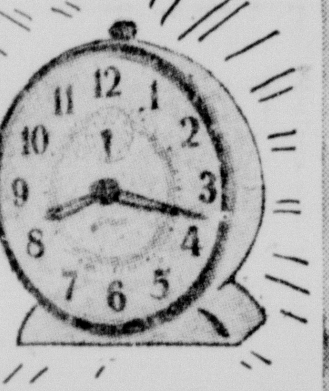
Furnace Scoops, Now \$1.17

Special, Sale Price Strong 10-inch steel blade fits in furnace door. Comfortable metal "D" grip handle. A quality scoop at a very low sale price.



Laundry Tubs, Now \$14.47

24x48 inches, Concrete Smooth seamless, concrete laundry tubs for permanent installation in your laundry. Leak-proof and reinforced. Tub only. All Metal Stand \$2.19 All Brass Faucet \$3.47



40-Hour Alarm Clocks, Now \$1.79

Famous Gilbert Here's BIG value while lot lasts. Famous Gilbert, 40-hour, reliable movement with large easy to read dial and clear tone alarm.



Ball Bearing Velocipedes \$7.95

14-Inch Size 18-In. Front Wheel \$3.95 Pedal action, youngsters like at extra low sale prices. Strong black rubber pedals. Wide rear steps and other wanted features, including ball-bearing front wheel makes these BUYS!



Auto Batteries \$7.87

Reduced With Your Old Battery 80-amp hours 13-plate Backed by C&F Warranty. Will fit most cars. No charge for installation. C&F batteries are built to outlive their warranty. Replace now, SAVE!

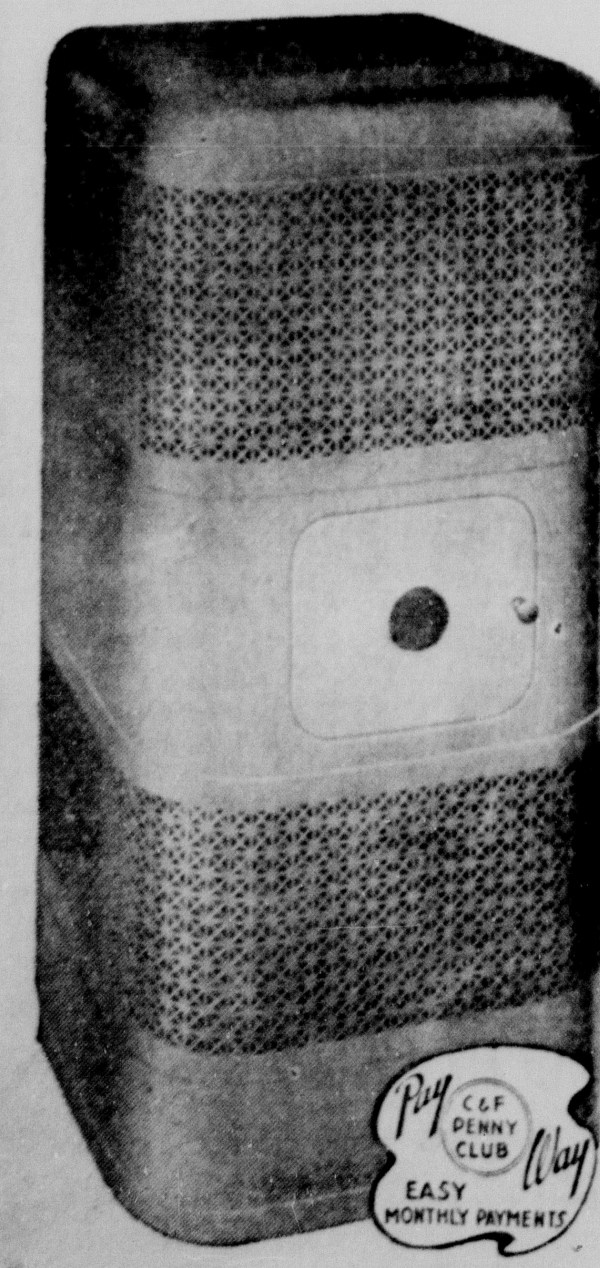


Regulation Footballs \$1.37

Ready laced football for the young player. Two-ply lined fabric cover. With easy inflating rubber valve bladder. Complete with air hose needle.

Fuel Oil Heaters REDUCED!

Heats Two Ways • Radiates • Circulates



10-Inch Size \$56.95 8-Inch \$49.95 Low Down Payment Delivers It

Top quality materials, eye appealing beauty plus latest developments in heater engineering make this new fuel oil heater one which will deliver clean satisfying economical heat to your home at a very moderate price.

1. SPARKLING BEAUTY: Two-piece all-steel housing has modern smooth flowing lines. This smart design finished in lustrous silver brown enamel will enhance the appearance of any room.
2. DOUBLE ACTION HEAT DELIVERY: Natural circulation of comforting heat plus penetrating radiant heat keeps remote room corners cozy.
3. UNDERWRITERS APPROVED: Inspected and tested by National Underwriters laboratories.
4. CLEAN INSTANT HEAT: Gives immediate, steady, "warm-as-toast" heat. Clean, saves druzer; No ashes to haul or to smudge walls or carpets. Conveniently located fingertip controls - save time and bother.
5. ECONOMICAL: Burns Number One (36-42 gravity) distillate (Number One Furnace oil) or kerosene. Patented Burner is an accepted standard of the industry. Low pilot burner ring.

No Difficulty About Oil We Can Make Arrangements For You to Obtain Fuel Oil



ROOFING PRICES SMASHED

Here's TOPS In Protection for Your Home!

Priced So You Can Reroof Now



- Red Blend
- Green Blend
- Green
- Blue Black
- Blue Blend

It's Super Saturated... Liberly... 90-Pound Weight

ROLL SLATE ROOFING

Your Choice of Red, Green or Blue Black



ASPHALT is the Life Blood of All Roll Slate Roofs! The EXTRA ASPHALT used in LIBERTY ROLL SLATE ROOFING means YEARS OF EXTRA LIFE!

In every step of manufacturer, from the Premium Quality Felt Base to the Final Shield against the weather with color-giving granules, Liberty Roofing offers the last word in Roofing Value! And don't forget—greater value is assured through the improved saturation method, yet Liberty costs you EVEN LESS, at this low Smashed Price.

'Best Is Yet To Come' Program Announced For Wednesday Night

Hollywood glamor has been combined with variety entertainment against a musical background by a "name band" for the third edition of "The Best Is Yet To Come" here next Wednesday night, Oct. 13, at the high school auditorium.

Although this is the first time the veil of secrecy has been pulled back from the coming program, the tickets for the first performance are already "just about gone," L. M. Hayes, a Park Board committee chairman, revealed with the first announcement of the program.

The Park Board is sponsoring the series of monthly stage revues as a fund-raising enterprise. The money realized through the project, the board has often repeated, is to be added to the fund for eventually putting a swimming pool in Washington Park.

Two performances have been arranged for this third presentation of the show. The decision came as a sort of showdown—Hayes said that the venture was unprofitable unless the crowd was big enough to warrant two performances for each edition. If the response for this edition is less than that, he declared steps would be taken to terminate the series.

With the first performance tickets "almost gone," Hayes said "about a third to a half" of those for the second show had been sold in advance. He was optimistic as he predicted the sales at the door would bring the crowd up to the hoped-for two full houses.

This third edition, like the two previous shows, is built around a "name band"—this time it is Skitch Henderson and his Bing Crosby Hour Orchestra.

The variety program of entertainment, the program Hayes has just released, includes such stars of show business as Little Walter, described as an "international funnyman; Glenn and Mickey O'Day, ventriloquists; Creve and O'Conner, a comedy dancing team; Miss Billie Cutler, billed as "the California songbird" familiar to radio listeners to the NBC network; "Screwball" Happy Hall, a climbing protege of Edward G. Robinson and other top-flight acts in addition to one "local talent" number.

Skitch Henderson's climb to a place of prominence among American band leaders has been rapid. In the last three years, he has reached heights others never reach in a lifetime. He is a bandsman, arranger, writer, actor and pianist—and does all of them well.

The young English flyer-musician was first picked up by Frank Sinatra as an arranger-pianist accompanist. Then Bob Hope plucked him for a USO tour. This brought him close to Bing Crosby's eyes and ears and Bing said, "That's the man for me." He went on the Philco Hour with Crosby for 18 months. "Skitch" has cut 16 best-seller records for Capitol, and has many more "on tap" when the ban is lifted.

"Skitch" has just been voted "Band of the Year" by readers of "DOWNBEAT," the musicians' "bible." As a result, "Skitch" and his band have been booked into the Capital Theatre, New York, for six weeks, opening on November 25, immediately following his tour with "The Best Is Yet To Come." . . . At \$6,000 per week or choice of percentage. Several of the acts to be presented here with Henderson's band will accompany the young maestro into New York.



SOMETHING new in the world of plastics, an unbreakable compound used above in a football helmet, is modeled by pretty Pat Jones at the Third National Plastics Exposition in New York City. (International)

U. S. Planes Buzzed In China By Reds

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7—(AP)—Pilots of two American-owned commercial planes said today Russian fighter planes had buzzed their C-46s over China.

Both of the planes, operated by Americans for retired U. S. Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's air line, were flying passengers from isolated Mukden, in Manchuria. The pilots said the incidents occurred between Mukden and Tsingtao, site of an American naval base. They placed the scene near Port Arthur, which the Russians are occupying.

Rural zoning adopted in Willoughby Section

WILLOUGHBY, Oct. 7—(AP)—In the first move in Ohio, Willoughby Township has decided to adopt

rural zoning codes setting a minimum size on lots and houses. Opponents of the 1946 state law authorizing the codes if approved locally still hope Lake County common pleas court will ban the

measure later this week. The vote was 484 to 441.

Loan Office Robbed

SIDNEY, Oct. 7—(AP)—Three

bandits held up the Lima Loan Company's Sidney office at noon yesterday and fled with about \$500, Gus Palmistano, the manager, told police three nattily dressed, middle-aged men cleaned

out his safe and cash drawers after threatening him with automatic pistols.

The horsefish sheds its skin like a snake.

YOU SAVE AT EAVEY'S!

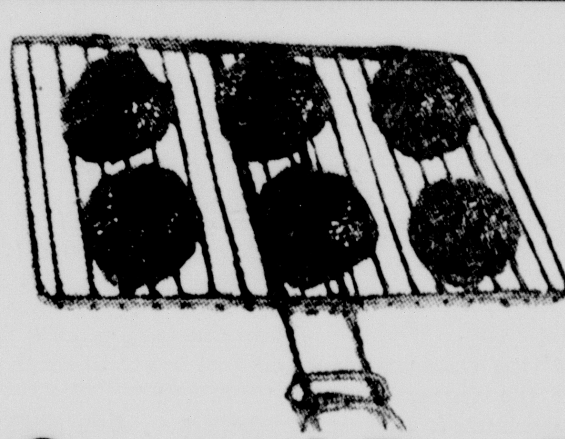


Oct. 4-9, 1948

We Guarantee Quality & Savings

COMPARE OUR PRICES! THEY SAVE YOU MONEY! AND, REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE EVERY ITEM WE SELL TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----|
| Fruit Cocktail | Libby's Brand | No. 2 1/2 Can | 41c |
| Evap. Milk | Carnation Or Wilson's | 3 No. 1 Tall Cans | 45c |
| Oleo Margarine | Parkay Brand | Lb | 45c |



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|--------------|-----------------|----|-----|
| Ch'k Roast | U. S. Good Beef | Lb | 63c |
| Lunch Loaves | | Lb | 47c |
| Ground Beef | | Lb | 57c |
| Chickens | FRYERS | Lb | 73c |
| Cheese | Mild Cream | Lb | 57c |

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|--------|-------------------------|-----------|-----|
| COFFEE | Maxwell House Vac Pak | Lb | 55c |
| COFFEE | Chase & Sanborn Vac Pak | Lb | 55c |
| FLOUR | Pillsbury's Best | 10 Lb Bag | 89c |



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|------------------|------------------------------|------|-----|
| PIES | Apple, Cherry | Each | 50c |
| DEVILS FOOD CAKE | | Each | 79c |
| DINNER ROLLS | | Doz | 30c |
| SUGAR COOKIES | | Doz | 40c |
| DONUTS | Glazed Sugar or Large Raised | Doz | 40c |

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|----------------|----------------------|----|-----|
| Cheese | | | |
| CREAM CHEESE | Mild, Longhorn Style | Lb | 58c |
| CREAM CHEESE | Mild Dairy Style | Lb | 59c |
| CHEDDAR CHEESE | | Lb | 69c |

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|----------------|------------------------|------------------|-----|
| JELLO | 6 Delicious Flavors | 3 Pkgs | 23c |
| GRAPEFRUIT | Eavey's Sun Gold Brand | No. 2 Can | 19c |
| DOG FOOD | Rival Brand | 3 Cans | 29c |
| Vienna Sausage | Van Camp's | 4-Oz Can | 19c |
| HOMINY | Eavey's Spring Garden | 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans | 25c |

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|---------------|----------------------|-----|
| PASCAL CELERY | Sweet Nutlike Flavor | 25c |
|---------------|----------------------|-----|

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|-----------------|-------------------|---------|
| ICEBERG LETTUCE | Crisp, Solid Head | 17 1/2c |
|-----------------|-------------------|---------|

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|---------------------------|------------------------------|-------|-----|
| California EMPEROR GRAPES | Juicy, Sweet, Large Clusters | Lb | 10c |
| CRANBERRIES | | Lb | 25c |
| GREEN BEANS | | 2 Lbs | 35c |

- | | | | |
|---------------|--|---------------|------|
| Merrit Coffee | Ground Fresh | 3 Lb Bag | 1.15 |
| Apple Sauce | Eavey's Sun Gold Brand | 2 Cans | 27c |
| Peaches | Eavey's Merrit Brand, Froestone Halves | No. 2 1/2 Can | 25c |

EAVEY'S SUPERMARKETS

These prices also effective at Mason's "SUPER E," Jeffersonville

HEALTH NEWS

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids, Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite, Underweight, Dizzy Spells.

Druggless Health

REGARDLESS of how long you have been a sufferer, and how many medicines you have tried before you can now hope for relief if you try GEO-MINERAL, the wonderful mineral aid. Feel and enjoy the results one week after you start taking it. GEO-MINERAL comes from the earth—Nature's laboratory. Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO oil. ONLY nature's minerals—the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments.

FOR THOUSANDS of years ever since Hippocrates was the father of medicine, minerals and other natural medicines were a reliable remedy for most of our common ailments. GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. If you suffer from anemia, nervousness, lack of vitality and energy, see what GEO-MINERAL will do for you.

Wonder Minerals

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron anemia. When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite, when your eyes lack that bright spark, and your mind brilliance, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel old before your time, when the sexual powers weaken, and life seems not worth living, with worry wearing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in your blood. GEO-MINERAL is then what you need.

RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain of these ills. Doctors send people to mineral springs to find cure or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgia. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

Amazing Results

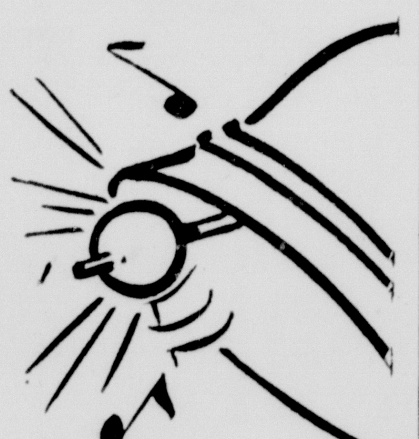
YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wonderful springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young. GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best springs. Watch your elimination from your bowels a day or two after using it. The waste, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE IT! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities—poisonous waste—coming out of your kidneys, relieving you. And then realize its value. GEO-MINERAL is not a physic, and does not interfere with the foods in the stomach. It cleans and purifies the intestines thoroughly, relieving gas, toxins, acids, and bloating. After these poisons are out of the system, and the kidneys purified, we begin to feel the arthritis and rheumatism leaving, and Nature starting to complete the recovery.

WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Come to this drug store now. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money. GEO-MINERAL Retail Price 1 Bottle \$1.10 6 Bottles \$6.00

Risch Drugs - Washington C. H., Ohio
Mail Orders to Above Address Add 10c Postage



PURE CREAM GOODNESS



RINGS THE BELL



INSIST ON CREAMO



FLAVOR'S SWELL

Smooth as only CREAM

Can make it



DAVID DAVIES, INC.

Japs Eat More Despite Crisis Facing Farmers

Politics and Profits Complicate Troubles Of Recovery Plans

By FRANK L. WHITE

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Prospects for a bumper cereal crop this fall practically guarantee improved eating for Japanese city dwellers, but farmers face an economic crisis which may have strong political effects.

Japanese business men intent on trade, and politicians eyeing big city votes apparently are devoting little thought to the farmer's plight. Opinion seems divided among occupation authorities on the future of the farmer.

Those sections concerned with foreign trade seem to feel that the farmer is better off than the city resident, while those dealing with agriculture foresee increasing distress in the countryside.

The Communist party, always quick to dabble in troubled waters, is increasing its propaganda aimed at the farmer.

Japanese writers on rural problems agree that the farmer had two years of comparative prosperity but now is being pinched between low fixed prices and rigid collection of his produce and the high cost of things he must buy.

New tax assessments also have hit the farmer. Some quarters say they were set high on the theory that growers made a lot of money on the black market.

Japanese experts say, that band withdrawals this year indicate the farmer already has had to use up whatever he once made from that source. They say loans will be needed to plant next year's crops, but government circles thus far are not considering such financing. Private loans in Japan are notorious for their high rates.

The farm situation is further sharpened by the fact that more than half of all Japanese are rural residents—the greatest number in Japan's history. Formerly industry drained off surplus farm population. Since the war many who once lived in cities or abroad had to return to the country.

This surplus, discontented farm population is the target of increasing Communist propaganda.

The Japanese farmer is one of the most conservative in the world, usually little interested in politics.

Genuine distress in farming areas, however, could provide fertile ground for Communist agitation which could affect both politics and industrial recovery.

Some occupation and Japanese sources believe that unless action is taken to check the rural ferment, there may be serious delay in the time when Japan can stand on her own feet.

KOREA?—ALMOST
SEOUL, Oct. 7.—(P)—South Korea is almost able to feed itself.

This land, into which the United States has shipped 900,000 tons of food in three years, hopes to harvest its largest rice crop since 1941. Farm prosperity may be a potent weapon against Communism.

Unofficial estimates place the cereal and soya crop prospects at



AN EXPERT with three years of experience in all forms of rocket bomb testing in the U. S., Edward McGee (above) declares that his efforts to get work on the Australian rocket range have failed because he is considered "ahead of his time." A former U. S. Marine, McGee married an Aussie girl and works in a Melbourne factory. The range is a British rocket experimental ground. (Internationally)

3,600,000 metric tons. This is only about 100,000 tons less than the all-time high between 1935-39 and compares with the 1945 low of 2,604,000 tons.

Good weather and American fertilizer are credited with the gains. Fertilizer, costing from \$40 to \$70 a ton, is estimated to have produced three tons of rice worth about \$200 a ton.

In 1947 151,000 tons of fertilizer was imported. This year's crops used 398,000 tons, and imports of 543,000 tons are planned for next year.

Postwar repatriation and the influx of Koreans from the Communist-controlled north have intensified the food problem. In 1937 there were 14,800,000 people in South Korea; today there are more than 22,000,000.

Officials cautiously express hopes however, that, barring bad weather, South Korea soon may not only be feeding itself but may have an exportable surplus.

Guests Flee from Fire In Akron City Club

AKRON, Oct. 7.—(P)—Three guests and two firemen suffered minor injuries early today when fire swept the eighth floor residence rooms of the Akron city club in the downtown district.

Twenty-three guests were routed from their beds when the fire broke out shortly after 2 A. M. (EST) today and were led to safety by firemen.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over the million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at—

Downtown Drug Company
Risch Drug Store

Newspaper Reading Suggestions

BY ERWIN D. CANHAM

Newspapers are not in the habit of making demands on readers. Our job is to serve readers.

And so when The Associated Press asked me to do 500 words on "How to read a newspaper" I was stuck. My first answer was: "Why read it any way you please. Standing on your head, if you want to." Because we don't go around telling readers they should read their paper with care, or with intelligence, or between-the-lines (heaven forbid) or anything like that. Indeed we think we leave readers alone.

But do we really? Isn't there a role readers have to play even more important than plunking down a nickel on the newsstand? It goes back to the primary purpose of newspapers.

Newspapers exist not simply to inform, although that is one way to put it. What is the purpose of the information? Isn't it in order that readers may be better citizens—more active citizens? Isn't it in order that they may do their part in making better communities and helping to attain peace and otherwise helping mankind along its long and difficult road out of darkness into light?

What citizens do with the information they get from newspapers is the vital thing. It is summarized in the words of National Newspaper Week's slogan: "Your Right to Know Is the Key to All Your Liberties." Newspapers and newspaper men have not struggled and sacrificed for the right to discover and tell the news, down through the years, just for the sake of making black marks on white paper.

This struggle of mankind was to make facts not only known, but operative. Free speech is a dynamic business. It is a two-way street, and nothing any newspaper prints is of the slightest value until it is read and enters into the thinking of the reader. Once it is in his thinking, the seed for action has been planted.

And so I say that the first need is to read a newspaper with awareness. With awareness of the citizen's role to utilize the information he is getting. He uses that information to assess the men and

women to whom he has given political authority. He uses it to govern many of his own most important decisions: In business, in his private and professional affairs. He uses it in determining his interests, his recreations, his entertainment. He uses it to enrich his cultural and spiritual life. He uses it—or his wife does—to make

Brighter Days For Indians

3,600-acre Tract For Catawba Tribe

ROCK HILL, S. C. — (P) — Brighter days are ahead for a once-powerful, now almost defunct Indian tribe, the Catawbas. Tribe members are moving from their weatherbeaten huts on 600 acres of worn-out land along the banks of the Catawba River into brand new cottages on 3,600 acres of fertile land near here.

The change came with transfer of the Indians two years ago from state to federal government supervision. State supervision was a hangover from a peace treaty between the state and the tribe made almost 150 years ago. The Catawba nation lists 360 surviving members who are being moved as they apply for land in the new federally-supervised area.

Fifty-seven of the tribe's 92 known families have made application for tracts of land ranging from one to 50 acres, and others are planning to apply. Many already have moved. The land is free and tax exempt, but the new homes, must be paid for by the families taking them.

Only 25 of the Catawbas are classified by the federal Indian service as full-blooded. And only four, including retired Chief Sam Blue, still speak the Catawba language. Most of the adults have jobs in textile mills nearby, while their children attend white schools here and in other school districts.

information to assess the men and better biscuits for breakfast.

If a reader realizes the operative and useful potential of newspapers, he will read them far more effectively. He will take the information he is offered, and forge it into a weapon of democracy. He will preserve and purify his liberties with it.

And so all the newspaper asks of a reader is this: Be aware of what you are getting.

Take this material, which comes to you every day or twice a day, and with it strengthen and enlarge your life. Take it, and make your community something worthier of your aspirations. Take it, and act—on an ever-broadening scale—so that ultimately men will not bring down on their heads the wars and destructions which this technical age threatens. Take it and use it. That is all your newspaper has any right to ask.

For we want you to know that within the pages of your newspaper, yours for the taking, is the information which marks you off from the slave in darkness and makes you a free man.

Money Available Is Less than Bids

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—(P)—State Public Works and Welfare Department officials today studied bids totaling nearly twice as much money as was on hand for building a dormitory at the Apple Creek state school for feeble minded near Wooster.

With \$620,000 appropriated by the legislature for the 350-patient building, the bids totaled \$1,229,128 when opened yesterday. Welfare department officials described the building as "one job that's got to go" and said they would seek to have money transferred from other appropriations by the state control board to meet the bids.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with extra vitamins today for weak, rundown, feeling due solely to body's lack of iron. Which many men and women lack "old" try this extra tonic. Tablets for pep, younger feeling this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington, C. H., at Downtown Drug.

Substitute for Flesh Found In New Plastic that Breathes

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—A plastic soup makes a new artificial flesh that "breathes."

It's being used to rebuild calves, arms, or shoulders, or to replace lost fingers, breasts or other body parts. Air holes allow the plastic flesh to breathe, making it cooler and more comfortable than substitutes formed of sponge rubber.

The plastic flesh was developed by Irving A. Goldman, director of the National Prosthetic Institute, Brooklyn. It is made from a soup of powdered balsa wood, powdered cork, some chemicals and synthetic rubber and resins.

The plastic is sprayed on a plaster model of a deformed leg, for example, and then is moulded to the contours of a normal leg. Heating sets the plastic, moulding it in shape. After removal from the model, it is worn on the patient's leg with flexible wire straps. The plastic substitute gives the appearance of a normal leg, and is flexible enough to move almost naturally with each walking step.

The amount of heating and proportion of ingredients determine how flexible the plastic flesh will be, Goldman said, it can be tinted

any color and is easily washed.

The plastic flesh can be worn on the outside of braces, hiding them. A child who must wear braces can have a normal-looking leg, with the plastic rounding out his own wasted muscles.

Dangers of War Not Minimized

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(P)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, military boss of the five-power western alliance, warned today against "underplaying the danger of war."

"Of course we do not want to over-stress the danger and get in a panic," he said in a recruiting

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

No. 46028 Carl Henderson
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 3739 Doc. No. Convicted 1-4-48 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Nov. 1, 1948.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

No. 46029 Harold Ash
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 3748 Doc. No. Convicted 1-4-48 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Nov. 1, 1948.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

No. 46026 Lewis Merriman
A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 3733 Doc. No. Convicted 1-4-48 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Nov. 1, 1948.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk.

address, "but it is doubtful that we have yet reached the stage where mankind can by reasoning alone put an end to war; that time is not yet."

\$50 Bet Wins \$850

Then \$650 Is Stolen

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—(P)—The bet was \$50 on the Cleveland Indians to win the pennant. They won, and Albert Beckley, 48, said he collected the nice price of \$850 and that from those winnings he managed to pay off \$200 in debts. Last night he stepped of a bus. He told police robbers forced him behind a church and took the remaining \$650.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma Leeth, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jennings Leeth has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Emma Leeth late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
Date Sept. 27, 1948.
Attorney Clynburn & Lovell
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Fayette County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE
Robert Bonner, whose last known place of residence was in the Village of Clay Center, State of Nebraska, if living, and if not living, the unknown executors, devisees and assigns of the said Robert Bonner, whose name and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 15th day of September, 1948, Robert Lowell Bonner and Lyle Withington Bonner, defendants in a suit for partition of real estate in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, being Case No. 20611, filed their certain cross-petition therein against them. The prayer of the said cross-petition is that the said Robert Bonner, if living, and if not living, his unknown executors, administrators, devisees and assigns and others he made parties to said cross-petition and that they be required to answer to said cross-petition setting up their interests in the share of said Robert Bonner, in the proceeds of sale of said partition suit, if any they have, or be forever barred from asserting the same; that the Court determine the said Robert Bonner to be presumed dead as of August 1, 1933; that none of said parties to said cross-petition has any interest in said share; and that said cross-petitioners be determined to be entitled to distribution of the said share held by the Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio, otherwise belonging to and distributable to said Robert Bonner, if living, and for all proper relief. The said defendants are required to answer unto said cross-petition on or before the 6th day of November, 1948 or judgment will be taken against them.
ROBERT LOWELL BONNER
and LYLE WITHINGTON BONNER,
Cross-Petitioners.
By WILSON & WILSON, Their Attorneys
Hillsboro, Ohio.



FAIRMONT FROZEN FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Visit our store Friday and Saturday and taste Fairmont frozen foods piping hot ready to eat. A complete dinner given away each day with a lucky number "come in get your ticket. It may be the winner to a glorious meal already to serve. All you have to do is heat it.

Hurry over and visit with us.

Pink Seedless

Grapefruit

3 for 29c

Red, Green, Yellow Mangoes

Cranberries

Potatoes

Oranges

Sweet Potatoes

No. 1

Sunkist

each

lb

Peck

doz

lbs

25c

29c

35c

45c

49c

48c

69c

55c

83c

82c

28c

58c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

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55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

55c

Special Deal

Strawberries

Peas

Lima Beans

All For 99c

For

5c

29c

55c

69c

25c

25c

25c

25c

25c

25c

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25c

25c

25c

25c

25c



Grimes Golden

Bushel \$1.98

Salt Mackerel

Jumbo

each

35c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Halibut Steak

Fresh Herring

Green Shrimp

Picklerel

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

lb

**I PROMISE
CONTINUED HIGH QUALITY
AT THE
LOWEST PRICES
POSSIBLE!**

GET ON THE
NATIONAL
BRANDS
WAGON

**QUALITY
AT A
LOW PRICE**

**NATIONAL
BRANDS
THE
PEOPLE'S
CHOICE!**

ALBERS IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR ALL THE FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW

**ANOTHER
TRAINLOAD OF
NATIONAL BRANDS
FOR
ALBERS**

Stokely's
Del Monte
HEINZ
Armour's
QUAKER
MOTT'S
SWISS
GOLD MEDAL
Pillsbury's
Van
HERSHEY
RED WING
DOLE
Beech-Nut
Sunkist
Borden's
LIPTON
CUDAHY

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 13c

BETTY CROCKER 5c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 85c

TEXSUN PINK GRAPE- FRUIT JUICE 19c

GINGER CAKE MIX 5c

SAVE 15c ON ALBERLY COFFEE or Any Other Brand. With Coupon 10 Lb.

Naturally Sweet, Big 16 Oz. Can 19c

Welch Grape Juice 47c, Kraft Dinner 14c, Canada Dry 15c, Amazo Desserts 13c, A-1 or Lea & Perrin 25c, Ten-B-Low 35c, V-8 Cocktail 12c, Larsens Veg-All 16c, Borden's Hemo Powder 69c, Wheaties 21c, Wheat Sparkies 12c, B.C. Fig & Bran Flakes 23c, Lipton Soup 33c, Tenderleaf Tea 30c, Chase & Sanborn 55c, Robinhood Flour 47c, Dromedary Dates 23c, Uncle Ben's Rice 23c, Boscul Tea Balls 47c, Pompeian Olive Oil 29c, Sioux Bee Honey 30c, Staley Waffle Syrup 18c, Kleenex 2 for 35c, French Salad Mustard 14c

**Buy in Dozen and
Case Lots Save
5¢ a Dozen**

Even though Albers Prices on most items are already as low or lower than many private label brands we are offering a 5¢ reduction on the purchase of a dozen cans of any FRUIT, VEGETABLE or JUICE with the exception of Baby Food or Pineapple. You Can Really Save at Albers.

VEGAMATO 25c

HEINZ PICKLES 32c

HERSHEY SYRUP 14c

RED WING GRAPE 19c

BEECHNUT 28c

KARO SYRUP 20c

KELLOGG CORN SOYA 14c

JUMBO PEANUT 39c

KNOX JELL 19c

Drink a Salad. Healthful and Refreshing. Rich in Vitamins. Big 46 Oz. Can 25c

Fresh Cakes. Crisp and Solid. 24 Ounce Jar 32c

Ideal Topping for Ice Cream or Dessert. Lb. 14c

JELLY Pure Grape. 12 Oz. Jar 19c

Strawberry Baby Food Assorted 3 Jars 28c

BLUE 1 1/2 Lb. Bottle 21c

RED 1 1/2 Lb. Bottle 21c

BUTTER Smooth, Creamy. Pound Jar 39c

Assorted Flavors. For Desserts, Salads. 3 Pkgs. 19c

NORTHERN TISSUE 8c

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN FRICASSEE 29c

JOAN O' ARC KIDNEY BEANS 12c

CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS 12c

MOTT'S JELLIES 15c

VAN CAMP BEANS 11c

LUX FLAKES 5c

Soft, Safe. Made of Fluff. Never Rough. Compare Price. Roll

Tender Pieces of Chicken. 12 Oz. Jar

No. 2 Can Plump, Tender. Buy a Case

In Tomato Sauce. New Low Price. Lb. Can

Grape, Currant. 10 Oz. Apple Sauce. No. 2

with Pork in Tomato Sauce. Just Heat, Eat and Enjoy. Lb. Can

Buy 1 Lge. Pkg. at Reg. Price, Get a Medium Pkg. for 5c

LIFEBUOY Buy 2 Bars at Reg. Price, Get Reg. Bar 5c

New England Syrup 24c, Golden Griddle Mix 21c, Cream of Wheat 30c, Aunt Jemima 17c, Mothers Oats 35c, Kellogg Variety 32c, Kellogg All Bran 24c, Shredded Ralston 17c, Waxtex Wax Paper 22c, Bo-Peep Ammonia 19c, A & H Baking Soda 5c, Diamond Crystal Salt 41c, Van Camp Tenderoni 10c, Dromedary Peels 11c, Cranberry Sauce 15c, Sunsweet Prunes 38c, G. E. Bulbs 12c, Johnson's Glo-Coat 98c, Gold Seal Glass Wax 59c, Peter Pan Peanut Butter 34c, Soilax 25c, Roman Cleanser 13c, Fels Naphtha Soap 26c, Fleecy White Bleach 26c

**Stokely
BARTLETT PEARS**

Finest California Halves in Rich Heavy Syrup. Compare This Low Price.

BIG 39c

ORANGE JUICE 22c

GRAPEFRUIT 16c

NEW BEETS 11c

HONEY POD PEAS 17c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 17c

TOMATO JUICE 10c

Cut Green Beans 15c

New Wax Beans 23c

Fruit Cocktail 39c

New Corn-on-Cob 32c

Finest Florida. Big 46 Oz. Can 22c

Whole Segments. Finest Florida. No. 2 Can 16c

Shoe String. No. 2 Can 11c

Blended Sizes. No. 2 Can 17c

Finest. No. 2 Can 17c

Finest. No. 2 Can 10c

Finest. No. 2 Can 15c

Golden. No. 2 Can 23c

No. 2 Can 39c

No. 2 Can 32c

**Del Monte
CATSUP**

Fancy Quality. Seasoned to Perfection. Add Appetizing Flavor to Meat. Price Was 22c. New Low Price. 11 Oz.

19c

BANTAM CORN 3 1/2 49c

FANCY RED SALMON 65c

SWEET PEAS 18c

CHILI SAUCE 21c

ASPARAGUS 39c

SPINACH 15c

Bantam Corn 18c

Diced Carrots 12c

Boysenberries 31c

Bing Cherries 37c

Whole Grain. No. 2 3 1/2 49c

Vac. Packed New Sockeye Salmon. Pound Can 65c

Variety. 17 Oz. Can 18c

Fancy Quality. Spiced. Just Right. 12 Ounce 21c

Early Garden. White. Tender Green. Leaves. No. 2 39c

Tender Green. Leaves. No. 2 15c

Cream. 18c

No. 2 12c

1 1/2 Jar 31c

Glass 37c

**Libby's
FANCY PEAS**

3-Sieve Early June Tender Peas. Where But at Albers Can You Find Such a Value?

3 1/2 49c

NEW LIMA BEANS 29c

NEW BANTAM CORN 17c

BABY FOOD 28c

DILL PICKLES 25c

TOMATO JUICE 23c

PEACHES 31c

Mixed Vegetables 15c

Fruit Cocktail 25c

Mustard 9c

Sliced Beets 12c

Fresh Garden. No. 2 29c

Green. 17 Oz. 17c

Homogenized. 3 1/2 28c

Crisp. Tender. (Wash. 30c) Big Quart Jar 25c

Twice Rich. Heavy Syrup. No. 2 23c

California Halves. Heavy Syrup. No. 2 31c

16 Oz. 15c

16 Oz. 25c

Heavy. 9c

Deep Red. No. 2 Can 12c

**Nugget
FANCY CREAM CORN**

Golden Bantam. Milky. A Value. No. 2

15c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 23c

NEW TOMATOES 15c

FANCY GREEN BEANS 16c

PEACHES 27c

FANCY PEAS 14c

TOMATO PUREE 23c

Peeled Apricots 29c

Tomato Juice 22c

Wax Beans 15c

Country Gent. Good Quality. Compare. No. 2 17c

Calif. Fruits. In Syrup. Lb. 23c

Solid Pack. Comp. Pure Price. No. 2 15c

Cut. No. 2 16c

Chose Halves or Sliced in Syrup. No. 2 27c

Alaska. 2-Se. A Value. No. 2 14c

No. 2 23c

No. 2 29c

16 Ounce 22c

Cut. No. 2 15c

PORK

YOUNG, TENDER, SMALL SIZES
ECONOMICAL
LESS WASTE

ALBERS BIG BUDGET BUY

CUDAHY PURITAN SLICED BACON 73c

SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 57c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM TENDER, PLUMP. IN A CONVENIENT POUND CELLOPHANE PACKAGE. Lb. 57c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKE LINKS 69c

ARMOUR STAR SOUSE 23c

Finest Quality Breakfast Pork Sausage. Delicious Flavor. Fry a Golden Brown. Pound

Ideal for Cold Luncheon Snacks. Economically Priced to Save You Money. Half Pound

PORK LOIN ROAST

SWIFT'S or ARMOUR RIB CUT 49c

An Outstanding Albers Value at This Price. Lb.

LOIN CUT 62c

Delicious Flavor. Serve with Apple Sauce. Tasty. Pound

SAUERKRAUT 15c

Crisp, New Stock. Delicious. Cooled with Fresh Pork. 2 Lbs.

PICNICS PURITAN or O. MAYER 53c

Ready to Eat or Tendered. Cello Wrap. 6 to 8 Lb. Pound 4 to 6 Lb. Size. Lb. 57c

PORK SAUSAGE 52c

Cudahy Brand. Pure Pork. A Breakfast Treat. Lb. Cello.

SWIFT'S ORIOLE 63c

Sliced. Lb. Pkg.

WICKLOW SLOW ECONOMY 57c

Buy. Lb.

Oysters 73c

Seashore Pack. In Bulk or Tins. Standard Size. A Typical Albers Value. Pint

Cod Fillets 39c

This Fish Will Make An Inexpensive Meal and Appetizing. Tood. Pound

Ocean Perch 33c

or Rosefish. No Bones or Waste. All Ready to Dip and Fry. Lb.

Whiting Fish 19c

Headless & Dressed. This is An Economical Fish Buy. Lb.

Fillet of Sole 52c

Ready to Dip and Fry. Lb.

DEE-JAY FRYING CHICKENS

Plump, Sweet Meated. Frying Chickens. Fresh Dressed in the Country. Immediately Rushed to Your Albers Super Market.

TOKAY GRAPES

Fancy Red, Large, Sweet Clusters. Delicious Flavor. Economically Priced for the Fruit Bowl or Lunch Box. Another Albers Value.

LB. 10c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 11c

Solid Crisp Heads. Fine for Salads. Save at Albers. 60 SIZE. EACH

CANDY YAM SWEETS 4 29c

Strictly U.S. No. 1. Louisiana. Quality. Serve Baked. 4 Lbs.

SUNKIST ORANGES 33c

California. Full O' Rich. Nourishing Juice. Source of Vitamin C. 288 Size. Doz.

COBBLER POTATOES 10 35c

Strictly U.S. No. 1. Size A. Good Cookers. 50 Lb. \$1.69

ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 25c

U.S. No. 1. Pure. Gal. 10n Jug 73c

MOTT'S CIDER 43c

Delicious. 1 1/2 Gal. Jug 73c

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY 17c

Tender Golden Fingers. 30 Size. Each

SALAD TIME SPINACH 19c

12 Oz. Cello 19c

APPLES 29c

Rayman Winship. 3 Lb. 29c

NEW CABBAGE 2 9c

Fresh Solid Green. Heads for Slaw. 2 Lb. 9c

COCONUTS 17c

Fine Topping for Pies and Cakes. Fresh. Each 17c

DARWIN TULIP BULBS 97c

Our Own Importation. Cello Bag. Crocus Bulbs. Cello Bag. 43c

IDAHO POTATOES 10 53c

U.S. No. 1. 10 Lb. 53c

YELLOW ONIONS 4 19c

U.S. No. 1. 4 Lb. 19c

PUMPKINS 4c

Makes Delicious Pies. Lb.

HONEY DEW MELONS 39c

Delicious. 3 1/2 Lb. 39c

ACORN SQUASH 7c

Fine for Baking. Delicious. Pound 7c

RUTABAGAS 5c

Waxed Variety. Fresh. Yellow Type Turnip. Lb. 5c

PERSIAN MELONS 45c

Golden Ripe. 8 Size. Each

CRANBERRIES 25c

Red Ripe Solid Berries. Cello. Lb.

GRASS SEED 2 89c

Fancy 2 Lb. 89c

Big Value 5 Lb. 2.19

CLIMALENE

For Whiter Washes. Cuts Grease. Easier Cleaning. Wash & Clean With Climalene. 32 Oz. Pkg.

19c

KRISPY CRACKERS

Fresh Oven-baked Squares. They're Flakier. Well Salted. Pound Package

25c

"JUNKET" RENNET DESSERTS

Your Choice of Assorted Flavors. Pkg.

10c

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

Buy Them by the Carton. A Treat Instead of a Treatment. Carton 10 Pkgs.

\$1.70

PEAS EXTRA STANDARD . . . SCHOOL DAYS

Where But at Albers Can You Find Such a Big Value. Sweet Variety. No. 2

10c

CATSUP 12c

Ann Jones. Low Price. 14 Oz. Bot.

12c

LEMON WAFERS 25c

Sugar Cookies. Another Albers Value. Lb. Pkg.

25c

NAVY BEANS 43c

Choice Hand Picked. 3 Lb. Bag

43c

Pastry Peaches 23c

Solid Pack. In Syrup. No. 2 23c

Bartlett Pears 34c

Halves. World-wide. No. 2 1/2 Can 34c

Blackberries 19c

Staff O' Life. For Pies. No. 2 Can 19c

Peach Preserves 29c

Webster 2 Lb. Jar 29c

Prunes 29c

Medium Size. Santa Clara. 2 Pound Cello 29c

Canned Milk 42c

Spring Farm. 1 Lge. Evaporated 3 Cans 42c

Spaghetti Dinner 22c

15 Oz. Sunol. Quart Bot. 8 1/2 22c

Laundry Bleach 8c

Sunol. Qt. 17c. 8 1/2 8c

NIBLETS CORN 17c

Bantam. Whole Grain. 12 Oz. Vacuum Pack. The New Low Price.

17c

Halloween Candies

Jelly Spice Drops, Candy Corn, Jelly Beans, Spook Lozenges, Novelty Creams, Licorice, Pastels and Many Others. Cello Bag

19c

APRICOTS

Another Albers Budget Buy. Approx. 40 Apricot Halves in Syrup. Southern Beauty. 2 1/2 Can

23c

PUMPKIN 9c

Preferred Brand. Price Was 11c. Make a Delicious Pie. No. 2 1/2 Can

9c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 16c

Pure Florida. Drink More Citrus Juices Ward Off Colds. Mothers Delight. 46 Ounce

16c

PEACHES 24c

CALIFORNIA SLICED CLINGS . . . IN SYRUP

You'll Enjoy the Delicious Flavor of the Fine Quality, Firm, California Peaches. Fruitkraft Brand. No. 2 1/2 Can

24c

Salad Dressing 35c

Mary Lou. Low Price. Qt. Jar 35c

Pork & Beans 25c

Red Rose. 2 Cans 25c

Asparagus 15c

River Garden. Cut Green. 10 1/2 Oz. Can 15c

White Cream Corn 14c

Oh Boy. No. 2 Can 14c

Green Beans 12c

Ontario. Cut. Stringless. No. 2 12c

Tomatoes 13c

Mountain Best. Extra Standard. Solid. No. 2 13c

Kraut & Franks 31c

A & B. Packed in Brine. 14 Oz. 31c

Tuna Fish 39c

Fancy Grated. Star Kist. 6 Ounce Can 39c

ALBERLY COFFEE

Full Flavor. Pound Bag 44c

44c

Can 49c

Cocoanut Angel Bar Cake

Delicious. Fine Grained. Angel Food. Covered with Creamy Marshmallow and Topped with Crisp Shredded Cocoanut. Real Buy. Each

25c

WERX

It's Safe For Everything. Instant Hard Working Subs. Large Package

33c

CAMAY SOAP

Soap of Beautiful Women. Daily Scrubbed. Regular Bar

9c

SWEETHEART SOAP

For Added Skin Charm. Mild. Gentle and Fragrant. Regular Bar

9c

Strongheart DOG FOOD

A Nutritious Balanced Rich Energy Food. 3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans

27c

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

Save More at Your Friendly Albers Super Market

Citizenship Course Is Planned For Ohio Schools -- Program Is Backed by Bar Association

COLUMBUS Oct. 7.—(A)—The St. Louis Bar Association's program for teaching American citizenship to government and citizenship in high schools there is being readied for Ohio schools.

The Ohio Bar Association's committee on American citizenship at a meeting here Sept. 18 unanimously approved the plan for Buckeye pupils.

The committee wants to expand the high school program for use in seventh and eighth grades and possibly, through cooperation of the state education director and the State Teachers Association, to offer a similar course for teachers. Education Director Clyde Hissong said the plan had not been discussed with him.

Under the St. Louis plan, prominent bar association members deliver four lectures a year to high school classes on American constitutional principles in contrast to totalitarian or authoritarian doctrines. All lectures are free.

So certain was the Ohio committee that its recommendations will be approved by the council of delegates to the Bar Association at its meeting here Nov. 12 and 13, that it appointed a sub-committee to draft an Ohio program.

The sub-committee was directed "to study and revise the material prepared by the St. Louis Bar Association with the object of making it suitable for use not only in the high schools of Ohio but in the seventh and eighth grade classes also."

The sub-committee is composed of George B. Taylor of Toledo, Michael J. Heintz of Cincinnati and Henry J. Linton of Columbus.

Taylor made the original proposal to the American citizenship committee of the Ohio Bar after receiving the St. Louis plan from its original sponsor H. T. Meek, a news editor on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a member of the St. Louis bar.

Sidney G. Kusworm, chairman of the American citizenship committee, included in the transcript of the proceedings of his committee a detailed report of the group's consideration of the St.



THREE MINUTES are all that Doris Fesette required to cut out this snappy plastic bathing suit and then don it at the National Plastic show in New York. She's snappy, too. (International)

ask for
KING TASTE
Genuine
MAYONNAISE
THE "Fresh Flavor" is
SEALED IN THE JAR

- 5 Room, modern, 1 floor plan, full basement, new furnace, garage.
- 5 Room, new and modern, 1 floor plan, gas floor furnace, Possession Now.
- 4 Room modern 1 floor plan, gas floor furnace, Possession Now.
- 4 Room, 1 floor plan, bath, gas, electricity, water. Clean, good location. Possession Now.
- 6 Room, 1 floor plan, good location, semi-modern, needs some repair.
- 8 Room, modern, extra nice, not too far out could be made into a nice duplex, good size lot, garage, hot water heat, new furnace. Possession Soon.
- 5 Room modern, 1 floor plan, in Jeffersonville and one acre of ground.
- 5 Acres, 5 Room modern, chicken house, 2 car garage, clean and nice. Possession Soon.
- 25 Acres, 6 Rooms, electricity, good garage and out buildings, chicken house and barn, Good Land.
- 1 Acre, 4 Rooms, electricity, barn priced to sell. Possession Now.

Also other farms for sale.
Roy Porter, Realtor
107 1/2 E. Court St.
Washington C. H., Ohio

Meat Price Dropping

(Continued from Page One)
prices are coming down, and added: "There should be a good quantity of cattle coming to market in November and December at materially lower prices."

Gloomier Outlook
The department of agriculture in Washington is not so optimistic. The department summed up the outlook this way: Supplies are expected to be around 140 to 145 pounds per person in 1949 compared with 145 pounds this year; there will be more pork and less beef than in 1948, but seasonal shortages may be less acute, particularly in the summer.

"A continued strong consumer demand would hold prices close to their 1948 level," the agriculture department said. "However, the retail value of meat in 1948 has been exceptionally high in relation to incomes."

Food prices generally showed a downward trend this week at the wholesale level. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index dropped sharply to the lowest point since July 22, 1947. At \$6.51, it is 19 cents lower than a week ago, and down 44 cents in the last three weeks. The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a

pound of each of 31 foods in general use. Meat and livestock were the biggest factors in the decline, but corn, oats, barley, lard, cheese, sugar, cottonseed oil, potatoes and rice also were lower.

AP Index Drops
The Associated Press food index dropped to 144.80 from 147.38 a week ago, and livestock declined to 249.09 from 258.18 last week. The base year 1926 equals 100.

At the same time, housewives have been watching their budgets carefully. Retail food sales decreased slightly during the past week. Consumers bought a little more meat, but they were looking for inexpensive cuts. They also clung to butter substitutes. They bought more canned foods, but tapered off a bit on fresh vegetables and frozen foods.

What with the combination of price declines, stiffer competition and the comparison of sales with the high level of a year ago, dollar sales of the larger markets and chains are holding within 10 percent ahead of a year ago.

Big retailers are beginning to worry about their volume and particularly about future difficulty of making profits.

Uncle Sam's first five cent pieces (minted in 1794) were silver and contained no nickel.

At —
The Dream House
It's —
Only The Best
in
Heating Equipment

WALL-TO-WALL HEATING
COMFORT YOU CAN
AFFORD...FURNITURE
BEAUTY YOU CAN BE
PROUD OF! **EVANS**
SUPER DELUXE
HOME HEATERS

Beautiful Furniture Design • Fan-Forced Floor Level Heat
Low First Cost • Low Operating Cost
Fireplace Window • Automatic Convenience

Evans, "America's most beautiful home heater" gives you tons of clean, warm, fan-forced air at floor level. Heatwave blower pulls wasted warm air from the ceiling area and redistributes it throughout the house. Take the work out of home heating... eliminate the fuss and muss with this new economical heater. Terms, if desired.

EVANS BRINGS YOU A CARPET OF WARMTH
FROM WALL-TO-WALL

EVANS

See Our Large Selection Of
Coal & Gas Heaters
You Are Safe In Buying From Us.
We Are Heating Specialists And
Can Give You Service.

Always More For Less
Because We're
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A&P
PANTRY ITEMS

No matter what day you shop at your A&P Super Market, you'll find a big line of fine groceries priced to keep your budget in line.

- Tomatoes—2 No. 2 cans 34c
- Iona Peas—2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Orange Juice—46 oz. can 25c
- A&P Grape Juice—pint 19c
- Pie Crust—2-9 oz. pkgs. 29c
- Sunnyfield Oats 5 lb. bag 41c
- Premium Crackers lb. box 25c
- Kix or Cheerios—pkg. 16c
- Ovaltine—6 oz. jar 43c
- Armour's Treet 12 oz. can 45c
- Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Libby's Peas—No. 2 can 21c
- Tomato Juice—2 cans 45c
- A&P Plums 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39c

- Carolina Longrain Rice—2 lb. pkg. 43c
- Variety Pak—ctn. of 10 33c
- Navy Beans—lb. pkg. 14c
- Apricots—No. 2 1/2 can 32c
- Iona Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 27c
- Nectar Tea Balls 16 count 16c
- Sniders Catsup 14 oz. bot. 23c
- Kitchen Bouquet—2 oz. 22c
- Sunnyfield Flour 5 lb. bag 37c
- Cocoanut—4 oz. pkg. 19c
- Fancy Tuna—7 oz. can 41c
- Sour Pickles—32 oz. jar 27c
- Asparagus—No. 2 can 45c
- Whole Beets—No. 2 can 17c
- Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. cans 15c
- Fruit Cocktail—303 can 28c
- White House Milk 4 cans 56c

A&P's Finest!
ANN PAGE FOODS

A&P's own modern Ann Page food factories produce a grand variety of smooth salad dressings... pure fruit preserves... quick-fix main courses and other table delicacies.

In-between expenses are eliminated, so you save when you buy Ann Page Foods at A&P.

- Salad Dressing—quart 59c
- Pork & Beans—2 cans 23c
- Sparkle Desserts 4 pkgs. 25c
- Sandwich Spread—pint 35c
- French Dressing 8 oz. bot. 22c
- Spaghetti 2 15 3/4-oz. cans 25c
- Peanut Butter—1 lb. jar 35c
- Grape Jam—lb. jar 23c
- Peach Preserves—lb. jar 25c
- Cider Vinegar—quart 17c

Bean Fresh, Custom Ground
A&P COFFEE

Tons of drinking pleasure in every pound you buy! For A&P Coffee comes to you roaster-fresh, for finer flavor... Custom Ground for perfect coffee-making. Costs less, too!

- Eight O'Clock—1 lb. bag 40c
Mild and Mellow 3 lb. bag 1.15
- Red Circle—2 1-lb. bags 85c
Rich and full-bodied
- Bokar—1 lb. bag 45c
Vigorous and winy 3 lb. bag 1.29

- Palmolive**... Toilet soap, start the 14 day plan. 2 regular and 1 bath size for —only 33c
- Super Suds**... Stubborn, grimy dirt loosens up in a hurry with those rich thick suds —large pkg. 34c

- Cashmere Bouquet**... Keeps you dainty, desirable, exquisitely feminine. Lovely for your complexion —2 cakes 23c
- Vel**... Marvelous for dishes, stockings, lingerie or woollens. Fine for dish-washing —large pkg. 32c

LOTS OF LUSCIOUS
TOKAY GRAPES
Just Arrived At A&P!

2 Lbs 25c

They're the boast of the Coast... they're the best from the West! They're California's juice-full, red-ripe Tokay grapes. And what a buy at A&P! The season's short! The price is low! Get your Tokays today!

More Salad-Crisp
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- Bartlett Pears—2 lbs. 29c
- Prune Plums—3 lbs. 35c
- Grapefruit...80 size 8 for 45c
- Rome Apples—3 lbs. 29c
- Calif. Carrots 2 bunches 19c
- Red Potatoes—10 lbs. 39c
- Cabbage—2 lbs. 10c
- Cauliflower—head 29c
- Calif Oranges—5 lb. bag 59c

Specially Selected For Extra-Good Eating, A&P's
"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR EXTRA-GOOD EATING
Fine quality cuts, chosen for their juicy tenderness are yours every time you buy at A&P. Your selection is Close-Trimmed, too, before weighing—to eliminate excess waste and give you more good eating for your money!

- Cooked Picnics Sunnyfield—lb. 53c
- Round Steak...center cuts—lb. 89c
- Pork Loin Roast—lb. 73c
- Fresh Calas...short shank—lb. 53c
- Veal Shoulder Chops—lb. 73c
- City Chicken...veal and pork—lb. 89c
- Jumbo Bologna—lb. 53c
- Breast of Veal—lb. 39c

DAIRY FAVORITES

Our spic-and-span Dairy Department is specially popular for its wide variety and welcome values. Take your pick today.

- Mel-O-Bit Loaf—5 lbs. 2.65
- A&P Rindless Cheese—1/2 lb. 35c
- Limburger—1/2 lb. 37c
- Fresh Cheddar Cheese—lb. 59c
- Bleu Cheese—lb. 73c
- Sharp Cheese—lb. 69c
- Longhorn...mild and rich—lb. 59c

BAKERY TREATS

Choose dated fresh donuts, breads and rolls. Select luscious layer and fruit-filled coffee cakes. They're all taste-tempting and thrift-priced at A&P!

- Golden Loaf Cake—each 25c
- Sugared Donuts—pkg. of 12 17c
- Potato Chips—lb. can 79c
- Pound Cakes—each 29c
- Bread Crumbs—10 oz. box 15c
- Marvel Bread—2 20-oz. loaves 27c
- Wiener Rolls—pkg. of 8 15c

A&P Super Markets

- Ajax**... New miracle cleanser with exclusive "Foaming Action." Polishes while it cleans —2 cans 22c
- Fab**... FABulous with super wetting action. Gets clothes cleaner —large pkg. 34c
- Crystal White**... Get the big, honest thrift bar. Saves time—hands—work and money —2 bars 16c
- Octogan**... Laundry soap gets rid of "Dirty Dirt"—yet easy on the hands —2 bars 18c
- Super Suds**... Stubborn, grimy dirt loosens up in a hurry with those rich thick suds —large pkg. 34c
- Palmolive**... Toilet soap, start the 14 day plan. 2 regular and 1 bath size for —only 33c
- Cashmere Bouquet**... Keeps you dainty, desirable, exquisitely feminine. Lovely for your complexion —2 cakes 23c
- Vel**... Marvelous for dishes, stockings, lingerie or woollens. Fine for dish-washing —large pkg. 32c

Lions Work on Defense For Greenfield Game

Only the dress rehearsal Thursday night under the lights today remained for the Lions of WHS as they awaited the big annual homecoming game with Greenfield's Tigers at Gardner Park here Friday night.

Wednesday after school, the squad went through a comparatively light workout—that is it was light compared to some of the early season rough and tumble scrimmages.

Considerable emphasis was placed on polishing up the tackling technique and effectiveness of the already effective blocking. Downfield blocking was stressed as the method for lengthening those dashes through the line.

But that was just preliminary. The main objective of the session was to build up the defense that is beginning to get statewide recognition.

The probable starting team threw up a defense against the reserves using the Tiger offense charted by Coach-Scout Ronald Guinn.

Few gains of consequence were made by the reserves, but Coach Fred Pierson reminded the boys that Friday night's Tiger attack probably would be more determined than that in the intra-squad play. Besides, he pointed out, some of the key Tiger players, who have been out of the lineup in earlier games, are likely to be on the field Friday night.

Backfield Coach Steve Lewis watched over the secondary as a defense against an expected Tiger passing attack. Lewis drilled the boys on interceptions rather than a mere break-up of the aeriels. He reminded the backfield that three quick touchdowns were turned in at Wilmington last Friday night when Hurricane passes were staggered, two of them by alert linemen.

The Lions have not yet been on the receiving end of a kickoff this season—and by their own choice a number of times—and it has paid off if the scores are any criterion.

So, there was a kicking practice, on kickoffs, punts and placements. Brandon, O'Brien and Orihood were doing most of the booting.

Coach Pierson said as the game approached that the Lions were not taking the Tigers lightly, the optimism of their loyal rooters to the contrary notwithstanding.

The outcome of the game? There were no predictions. Pierson said he would be happy if the Lions won by one touchdown—or even by one point.

The biggest crowd of the sea-

son—possibly the biggest ever—is expected if the weatherman co-operates.

Sight Savers Tops Among Lions Teams

The Sight Savers today were tagged as the team to beat in the Lions League after Wednesday night's opening matches on the Bowland lanes.

The Sight Savers racked up a total of 2350 pins to take all three games from the Tail Twisters and claim the high team score of the evening.

In the inaugural, two neighboring Lions Club teams met—the Wilmington crew won all three games from the Sabina Lions.

In the other two matches the Lions' claws made a clean sweep of its match with the Jamestown Lions and the Cubs duplicated in their match with the Tamers.

BOWLAND RESULTS				
LIONS				
Tailtwisters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Van Voorhis	123	123	117	363
O'Brien	131	130	129	390
Hook	79	109	101	289
Sanderson	109	126	106	341
Lantz	163	146	129	438
TOTALS	605	634	582	1821

Sight Savers				
Hackett	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Denion	136	92	137	365
Biddle	113	113	113	339
Warner	131	185	192	508
Thrall	170	193	194	557
TOTALS	722	780	848	2350

Lion Tamers				
Lawrence	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Gibson	167	131	138	436
Cannon	106	93	93	292
Fisher	147	106	162	415
McLean	143	115	128	386
TOTALS	691	552	606	1809

Lion Cubs				
Flegman	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reinke	144	163	176	509
French	134	163	168	465
Tharp	130	111	125	366
Retting	139	136	242	517
TOTALS	717	739	802	2258

Wilmington Lions				
Hammerlain	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cooper	130	121	147	408
Kerr	133	122	136	411
Boucutter	153	121	100	374
Calvert	115	191	136	442
TOTALS	752	707	609	2153

Sabina Lions				
Sparks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Thompson	113	120	163	396
Waddell	121	129	129	379
Foster	30	36	77	143
Dabe	87	101	144	332
Brown	450	574	1349	1573
TOTALS	803	946	2092	3841

Lion Claws				
Witt	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McCoy	149	144	130	404
Wilson	115	146	132	393
Warner	153	133	131	417
TOTALS	727	701	718	2146

Jamestown Lions				
Ferguson	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Moorman	118	103	92	313
Gerard	180	147	170	497
Trimmer	114	114	199	427
Jake	142	145	109	396
Powers	141	169	140	450
TOTALS	699	689	710	2098

Clean Sweep Win In Ladies League

Every match in the Ladies League was won by a clean sweep in Wednesday night's bowling on the Bowland lanes.

The Loudner team took the high score honors with an 1892 and the Try Me Taxis were second with 1807.

BOWLAND RESULTS				
LADIES LEAGUE				
Montgomery Ward	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Kesler	76	83	80	239
Merritt	80	114	77	269
Carson	67	59	83	209
M. Anderson	99	123	100	322
E. Anderson	121	132	117	370
TOTALS	622	691	657	1970

Try Me Taxi				
Graves	1st	2nd	3rd	T
L. Williams	122	132	100	354
Jones	175	143	128	446
Thompson	136	111	116	363
W. Williams	90	112	111	313
TOTALS	636	595	576	1807

Pullock				
Smith	76	96	86	258
Holladay	107	65	60	222
Jane Smith	92	73	64	229
Noon	111	115	86	312
TOTALS	486	451	396	1333

Wash. Candy Co.				
Whiskey	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Combs	80	65	72	217
Huston	88	80	80	248
A. Mann	91	86	91	268
M. Mann	75	75	99	249
TOTALS	401	415	463	1282

Kievers Funeral				
Belles	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Briggs	133	116	145	394
Hyer	141	113	143	397
Wackman	100	111	118	329
Haines	64	105	106	275
TOTALS	514	510	553	1577

Loudners				
Humphreys	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Erion	101	85	102	288
McCoy	134	132	118	404
Snyder	84	145	113	342
Davis	130	109	135	374
TOTALS	603	604	575	1832

Morris 5-10				
Parrett	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Coe	105	93	100	303
Stewardson	72	101	100	273
Shasteen	88	98	80	266
L. Lutz	101	94	105	300
TOTALS	446	451	436	1333

LEBANON RACEWAY

NIGHT RACES
OCTOBER 2 to 23 Inc.
LEBANON, OHIO
Post Time 8:15 p.m.

Nightly Except Sunday
Photo Fini. Starting Gate
Pari-Mutuels Under State Supervision
19 GLORIOUS NIGHTS OF RACING.

Sports

Facts and Figures On World Series

(By the Associated Press)				
	W	L	Pct.	
Boston (NL)	1	0	1.000	
Cleveland (AL)	0	1	.000	

Results of games

Oct. 6 at Boston

	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	4	0
Boston	1	2	2

Feller and Hegan; Sain and Sal-

keld, Masi (9).

Remaining games:

Second game at Boston, Oct. 7.

Third, fourth and fifth (if necessary) at Cleveland, Oct. 8, 9, 10.

Sixth and seventh (if necessary) at Boston, Oct. 11 and 12.

Financial figures

Yesterday's attendance—40,135.

Total receipts (net)—\$180,122.22

Commissioner's share—\$27,018.33

Players' share—\$91,862.33

Clubs' and leagues' shares—\$61,241.56

Today's probable pitchers—Bob

Lemon (20-14) for Cleveland vs.

Warren Spahn (15-12) for Boston.

Weather forecast—fair and cool.

Probable crowd—40,000.

Starting time—1 P. M. (EST)

Broadcast—Mutual Broadcast-

ing System, starting at 12:45 P. M. (EST).

Fayette Fruits Start With Win

The Fayette Fruits today were off and running again in the Couples League duck pin bowling race on the Main Street alleys after making a clean sweep of their match with the Wade Shoes Wednesday night.

The Kracker Jacks took two out of three from the Rhoads crew.

DUCK PIN RESULTS				
COUPLES LEAGUE				
Kracker Jacks	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wolfe	121	107	108	336
Johnson	162	188	270	620
Lutwick	120	99	112	331
Carlson	125	97	113	335
Saltz	93	133	166	422
Seiler	144	121	107	372
TOTALS	765	715	906	2446

Rhoads Const.				
D. Carman	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mr. Reiser	76	58	72	206
W. Bower	155	149	104	408
Lower	97	101	125	323
Trimmer	117	124	96	337
Jake	59	156	125	340
TOTALS	691	716	685	2152

Fayette Fruit				
Bridwell	1st	2nd	3rd	T
A. Wackman	156	123	128	407
Skates	162	136	191	489
O. Wade	121	169	140	421
A. Wade	67	108	72	247
H. Osborne	166	172	163	501
A. Osborne	103	107	139	349
TOTALS	851	851	842	2544

Wade Shoe				
Dykes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Skates	261	130	115	506
O. Wade	121	169	140	421
A. Wade	67	108	72	247
H. Osborne	166	172	163	501
A. Osborne	103	107	139	349
TOTALS	851	851	842	2544

The caribou is the only member of the deer family in which both the male and female are antlered.

Sidelights On Opener

BY JIM CALORGERO

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Boston weather bureau and Cleveland rooters are both alibing yesterday's world series opener.

The bureau had predicted rain. The reason for the Indian rooters' alibis is obvious.

Paul H. Kutschenreuter, supervising forecaster for the area, might well have been expressing the sentiments of both when he said:

"Boston is considered one of the most difficult forecast areas in the United States."

Even with a red-hot series in progress some Bostonians can still find excitement in a checker game.

Approximately 5,000 fans watched the first game of the fall classic on 100 television sets installed on Boston Common.

"What do you know," said one fan at the wholesale video showing, "some guys were watching a checker game on one of the benches. They had their backs to the screens too."

Satchmo Paige has waited years and years to be a part of a world series—and when he finally makes it he's barred from the park.

The elderly Negro Cleveland pitcher was stopped at the players' entrance long before game time.

"Ah's a ball player," Paige told the attendant.

Finally, another Cleveland player vouched for Paige and they let him in.

The victory dinner of Johnny Sain, the Braves' winning pitcher, was a surprise even to his pretty wife although she prepared it before leaving their apartment for the game.

"We are going to eat at home," she said after the game, "I have something in the refrigerator but I'm so nervous I can't remember what it is."

Cleveland's rapid Robert Feller got little sympathy from the 2,500 standees when Earl Torgeson accidentally stepped on his toes during a first base putout in the seventh inning.

Said one of the standing fans, "Don't take it so hard, Robert, we've been standing firmly on each other's feet throughout the game."

Tommy Holmes slammed an eighth inning single down the left field line.

It scored Phil Masi and gave the Braves their 1-0 first-game victory.

"I couldn't leave my road room mate out there in the cold, could I," laughed the happy Holmes.

Club Rio Bowlers Pace Couples Loop

The Club Rio bowlers today were stamped as the team to beat after the Couples League swung into action for the first time on the Bowland lanes Wednesday night.

The six-member outfit piled up 2793 pins to take all three games from the King Kashers who tallied 2263.

The Briggs Furniture outfit made a clean sweep of its match with Don Scholl's team.

Both of the other matches were won on a two-out-of-three basis.

BOWLAND RESULTS

COUPLES

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
King Kash	146	174	176	496
P. Cummings	135	113	142	390
J. Cummings	150	163	136	449
W. Haines	97	72	69	238
M. McLean	87	123	129	339
G. McLean	167	170	171	508
TOTALS	760	759	751	2263

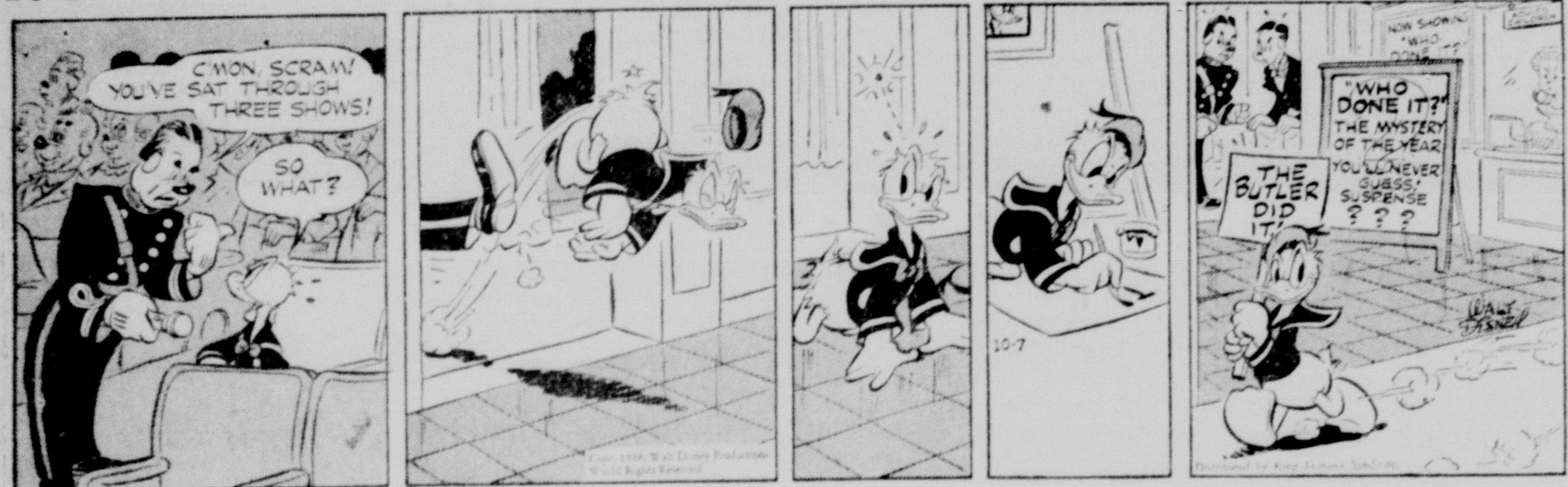
Club Rio				
Blackburn	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Blackburn	184	191	160	535
D. Dunn	123	102	122	327
R. Lynch	111	125	113	349
F. Lynch	186	201	169	556
N. Jones	143	127	167	437
H. Gorman	178	183	185	546
TOTALS	935	940	918	2793

Briggs Furniture				
M. Graves	1st	2nd	3rd	T
H. Johnson	107	142	163	412
D. Dunn	123	102	122	327
A. G				
Totals				
Club Rio	1st	2nd	3rd	
P. Blackburn	184	191	160	535
B. Blackburn	133	113	142	388
P. Lopez	111	105	112	328

Blondie



Donald Duck



Popeye



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



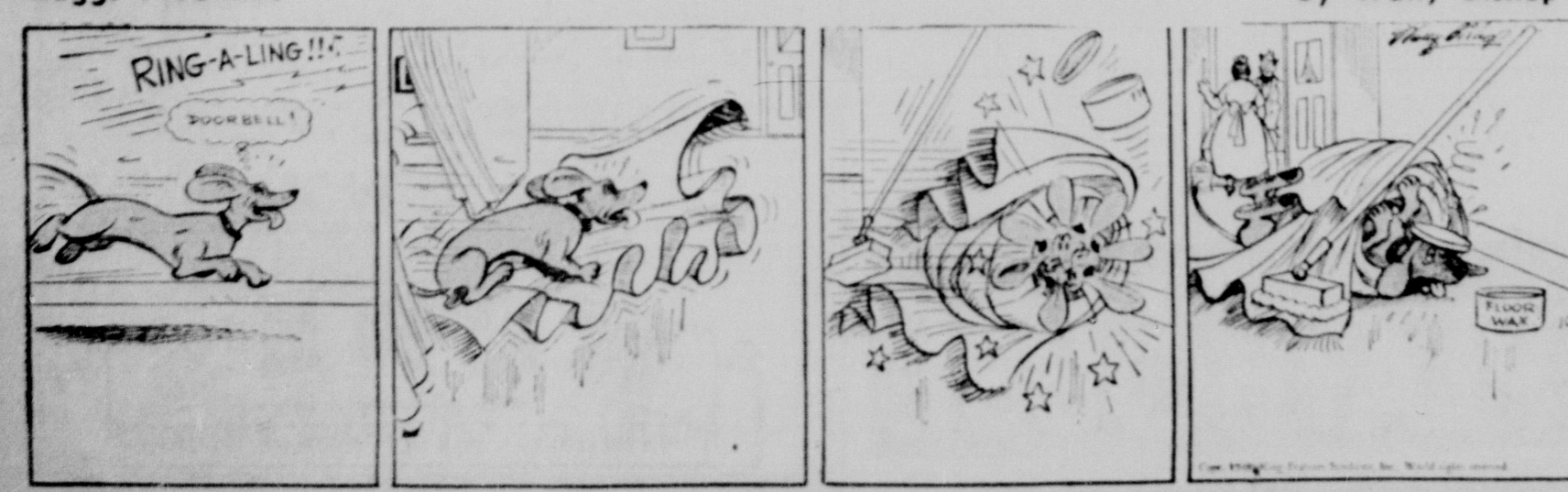
Brick Bradford



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

Small Willys Car in Offing

Production Likely Some Time Next Year

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

TOLEDO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Willys-Overland, which has survived more ups and downs than any other old line automobile company, is in the midst of its biggest peacetime year in nearly two decades.

Barring unforeseen interruptions to its assembly lines it will make about 140,000 vehicles this year. Last year total assemblies fell just a little short of 120,000. It was the first time since 1929 that the 45 year old Willys-Overland Company had gotten peacetime output into six figures.

In the big boom-and-bust year of 1929 Willys total output was 257,407 vehicles.

Willys-Overland staged just another of its annual "institutional days" demonstrating to several hundred industrial leaders, automobile analysts and others the various products of the huge plant that sprawls over a large part of Toledo's north side.

The visitors saw such vehicles as the all-purpose jeep; a jeep station wagon; jeep fire engine; jeep sedan delivery; jeep two-wheel drive truck; four wheel drive truck; station sedan and a jeep sports phaeton. They saw also greatly enlarged and modernized production facilities in operation—part of a \$21,000,000 expansion program undertaken following the war.

Yet to be introduced in the Willys-Overland line is the conventional type of passenger automobile, which has been in the laboratory for many months. Slightly smaller than the average passenger car, the vehicle may be put into production next year.

Right now Willys does not need the new passenger car in its line; it has been able to sell every vehicle of the jeep type it has produced and the backlog—accumulating both at home and abroad—continues to be of substantial proportions.

Besides the big civilian demand Willys has sizeable military orders on hand. During the war it built more than 360,000 military jeeps in addition to artillery shells and airplane parts.

Earlier this year it was disclosed the company was building a four-wheel drive jeep station wagon on special order from the United States army and more recently shipment was begun of military replacement engines to be used in army vehicles. The army order called then for the shipment of many thousands of these engines during 1948.

All civilian vehicles now in production retain the basic characteristics of the Willys-Overland and thus effect a major production economy.

Ardently enthusiastic about the current line is Willys-Overland's President James D. Mooney. He pictures the current line of vehicles as meeting a demand for "economy-utility" units and plans to carry to "economy" objective into the new passenger car yet to be brought out.

If Mooney's plans materialize the new passenger car will be a lightweight vehicle with low pis-

MARRY MONEY
by Faith Baldwin

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SYNOPSIS

Beautiful model, Gail "Rusty" Rogers, is in love with Sam Meredith, clever devil-may-care reporter, but decides not to marry him. With Sam there would be no serious home life, so she decides to marry a wealthy, successful, but somewhat dull and unimaginative man. She is entirely honest with Sam as to her feeling for him, her fear of poverty, her lonely childhood, and her desire to be completely in love with her husband. She has a powerful rival in Sam, whom Rusty cannot forget. Rusty's sister, Victoria, a grandmother is greatly worried over her new young romance. She invites Gail to tea to look her over. Late one night Brad and Gail drop into the Stork Club, where they meet Sam, who is in a desperate, jealous mood. Gail swears she is through with Sam, but spends a miserable night brooding. Next day Sam intercepts Gail on her way to work with Brad. They quarrel furiously while riding uptown, with Sam declaring he will never give Gail up.

CHAPTER TWELVE

GAIL SAID soberly, "Do you mean all this, Brad?"

"I mean it. First, let us talk about Sam."

"Must we? I thought, last night—"

"Not enough, last night. Last night I learned only this: you were in love with him... and are still... or at least you aren't sure whether you are or not. But you will not marry him."

"No," she said steadily.

"Why?"

"I've told you."

"I don't think so."

She said, after a moment, "In order to know why, I would have to talk about myself a good deal."

"That's what I want you to talk about."

She said, "My mother was a remarkable person, and never very strong... she drove herself until it killed her. She was married quite young. My father left us when I was about four. I don't remember him. I have just a dim impression of a big man who laughed a great deal. She bored him, after a while, and so did I."

"Is he alive?"

"I don't know. I don't think so. Once a friend of his came to see us. He said my father was very ill, and in a charity ward in a Chicago hospital. My mother gave him—this man—some money. She said she did not want to know which hospital... She had loved my father very much for a long time. But afterwards, I think, she came to hate him."

"Tell me about her."

"We went back to her parents when my father deserted us," Gail said. "They were Kansas people... my grandfather was an over-worked doctor, in a rural section, my grandmother an invalid. My mother was their only child. They took us in and loved us but we were a burden on them. My mother went to work. She was utterly untrained..."

"And your father's people?"

"He had none that I know of... my mother had met him when she was visiting in New York. He was working in a bank then."

"A. D.?"

She said, "My grandmother died, and then, when I was seven, my grandfather. We had the house, and little else. My mother did all the things she could do, sewed for the neighbors, baked for them, went to stay with their children, took a clerking job in a shop. When I was about ten we had to sell the house. And we left town. There was a man there, one she called 'Uncle Sam'."

"I see," he said. "He was a moment, thinking. Then he said, 'We may be able to trace your father, Gail. Although we haven't much description and a name which, very likely, he didn't use.'"

"She said, her face strained and white, 'It doesn't matter. Now you know what I'm like, Brad.'"

"I see," he said. "He was a moment, thinking. Then he said, 'We may be able to trace your father, Gail. Although we haven't much description and a name which, very likely, he didn't use.'"

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"She said, her face strained and white, 'It doesn't matter. Now you know what I'm like, Brad.'"

had always known, who wanted to marry her?"

"And she wouldn't?"

"She couldn't. She didn't know if her husband was dead or alive, otherwise she might have," Gail said evenly, "because he had money. Not a great deal, but he would have made us comfortable."

Brad said, "I see. She never made any inquiries about your father?"

"Later, some time after the man who knew him came to see us. That was here in New York, not long before her death. She wrote to all the hospitals in Chicago, but they replied there had been no one by that name..."

"Perhaps I could find out." He took a little card from his pocket, and a pencil. "When was this?"

"During the winter, four years ago. I was through high school, and in business school. We were living in furnished rooms. My mother had been working for some time as agent for a special type of corset..."

She died just before the new year, shortly after I had taken a job in an advertising agency."

"You loved her a great deal?"

"Yes, I was so sorry for her," said Gail, "so sorry."

"She wouldn't wish you to carry such a burden," he said oddly.

Gail was silent. She said, "All our lives together... we had no home, not even at grandfather's. I mean, she was the sort of woman who needed a home, her own, her own things around her. We came to New York by degrees; the Kansas town first, then other towns where she had friends who tried to help but couldn't, much. Furnished rooms, rickety little hotels..."

He said, "You didn't tell me your father's name."

"Morrison Rogers."

He wrote it down and put the card away. He asked, "You have no picture of him?"

"She had..."

"He was very big, wide shouldered. His hair was dark red, his eyes were blue..."

"She told me that."

"Why did you destroy it, Gail?"

"I had always hated him for what he did to my mother."

"And she? You said she hated him, too?"

"Yes, but she was still in love with him. She tried... not to be. She didn't want to be."

"So you don't want to be," he said quietly, "with anyone, not even Sam?"

"Especially not with Sam." She looked down at the dark fluid in her coffee cup. She said, "My mother asked me to promise her... that I would never marry for love. Not, of course, quite so brutally. All she wanted, she said, was that I be safe. She said, 'You're never safe if you love someone.'"

"I see," he said. "He was a moment, thinking. Then he said, 'We may be able to trace your father, Gail. Although we haven't much description and a name which, very likely, he didn't use.'"

"She said, her face strained and white, 'It doesn't matter. Now you know what I'm like, Brad.'"

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"She said, her face strained and white, 'It doesn't matter. Now you know what I'm like, Brad.'"

"Not yet, not altogether, but I know you are lovely, that you have been hurt, that you are honest. It's enough to go on."

She said, "Brad, you can't be in love with me."

"Why not? I find it extremely easy," he told her, smiling.

He said, "I will be honest with you, also. I have a few illusions about myself. I'm a very average man... amiable enough, intelligent, fortunate in a job I like and can do well, and which I earned... in the sense that it couldn't be bought. I am not a businessman. My inheritance is managed for me. When I say I would be equally happy without the inheritance I mean it. I have a few close friends. I have been in love once only—unless you count an unrewarding romance when I was about ten... There have been, now and then, the peccadilloes we discussed last night; they were of no moment, but it is comfortable to look back on generosity. There might have been women who'd fall in love with me—as I have with you—heart over head—but I didn't happen to meet them. Shall I give you time, Gail? Till, let us say, the spring? Time to be with me, to talk, to argue, to know each other a little? You see, when you have a great deal of money and no, as the posters say, added attraction, you expect, if you marry, that the money will be the factor. Therefore, should you fall in love with someone who seems to be all you ever wanted and is honest in addition, you've been rewarded beyond your most absurd hopes."

"What would you expect of—such a girl?" she asked.

"Of such a wife? Companionship, affection, fidelity. Is that the catch? Sometimes a man, or woman, isn't faithful, even to someone he, or she, loves."

"You ask very little, Brad."

"That's a delusion. I ask nearly everything."

"Why of me?" she said helplessly, and a little frightened.

"I don't know. If you're in love, you don't know why."

She said, "I don't—I didn't know why with Sam. He is all I've ever wanted—I mean, with my reason."

"Love's not reasonable," said Brad, "not fair. I'm not. I offer inducements, and am aware of it. More so after learning about your childhood, about your mother. She was on my side."

"I know," she said white again, and he asked, "Shall I take you home now?"

She nodded, he spoke to the waiter, signed the check, and they left the restaurant. But as a cab drew up and the doorman stepped forward, Gail asked, "Let's walk, shall we? It's a wonderful night."

"If you wish," he said, "but you wear such foolish shoes!"

It was good to walk—the autumn air was cool, it held the electric quality that is Manhattan's own. They walked down Park, and then Madison, and finally down Fifth Avenue. They window-shopped and talked of trivial things, and people turned to look after them because the tall girl with the glowing hair merited a second glance.

(To Be Continued)

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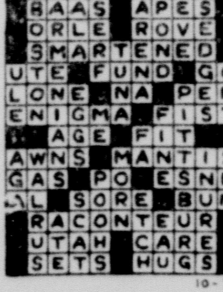
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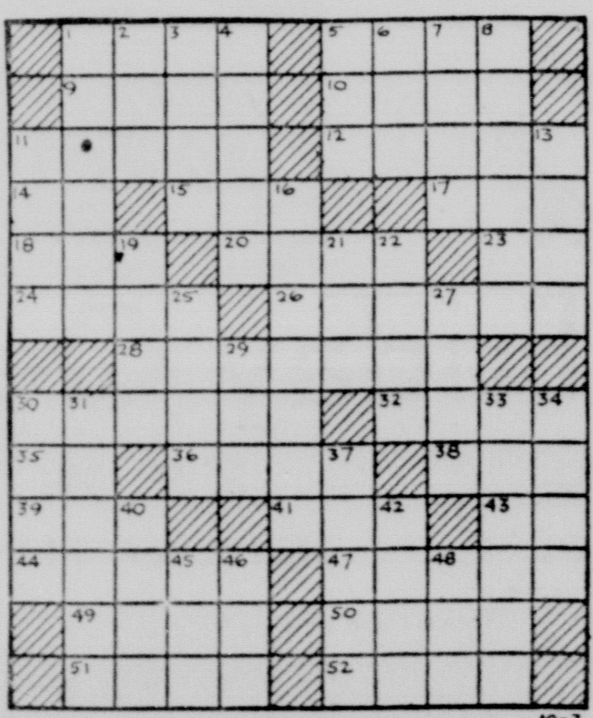
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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A float
 5. Lights-out signal
 9. Arabian chieftain
 10. A melody
 11. Not fresh
 12. Terror
 14. Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
 15. Disfigure
 17. A wing
 18. Portion of a curved line
 20. Take out (print.)
 23. Gold (Heraldry)
 24. A grassy meadow (poet.)
 26. Pinaceous trees
 28. Kind of quick bread
 30. Organ of touch (insect)
 32. Spider nests
 35. Farm animal
 36. Youths
 38. Bowl underhand
 39. Pole
 41. Perched
 43. Music note
 44. Roman official
 47. Capital of Tunisia
 49. Part of the eye
 50. Soon
 51. Prophet
- DOWN
1. To withdraw business
 2. Wine receptacle
 3. Photographic material
 4. Walk
 5. Spigot
 6. Constellation
 7. Pineapple (So Am.)
 8. A seaman
 11. False
 13. Automobiles
 16. Registers
 19. Sleeveless garment
 21. Coin (Bulgaria)
 22. Paradise
 25. Puppet
 27. External seed coat
 29. A size of coal
 30. Golf cry
 31. A going out (obs.)
 33. Master
 34. Wading bird
 37. The devil
 40. Plunge into water
 42. Fish
 45. Sheltered side
 46. Auditory organ
 48. Fall month (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAANR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XD XNZRD ZO YBUD, TWN IBOKWBKD
KNTXY, BOP IZUD RFD RZPD, TWN
XTNU T'DNJITXY—XBIDN.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OFTEN ORNATENESS GOES WITH GREATNESS; OFTEN FELICITY COMES OF SIMPLICITY—WATSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Georgia Businessmen To Visit Ohio Farms

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A group of 175 Georgia businessmen set out today to learn how Ohio farmers farm. They planned to visit four central Ohio farms after hearing talks on animal husbandry, dairying and cattle breeding at Ohio State University.

He maintains the need for saving fuel and materials generally will bring the smaller, lighter weight car into American production.

Arthur J. Wieland, Willys executive vice-president, told "institutional day" day visitors that the company is making extensive use of air freight and air mail to keep its 4,000 dealers and distributors stocked with parts for service requirements.

The American nickel is usually 75 percent copper and 25 per cent nickel.

Auction Sale

I will dispose of the following at 223 N. Hinde St. Washington C. H.

Saturday, Oct. 9

1 P. M.

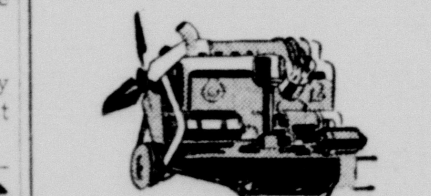
Dinette (tables 4 chairs-Buffer), Studio Couch, ABC Washer, Clarendon Piano and Bench, Frigidaire (in good condition), Singer Sewing Machine, Bed and Vanity, Four Rockers, Straight Chairs, Overstuffed Chair, Iron Bench, Five small tables, Rugs, Lamps, Telephone Table, Shelf, Pictures, Vases and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Wilmah Hastings

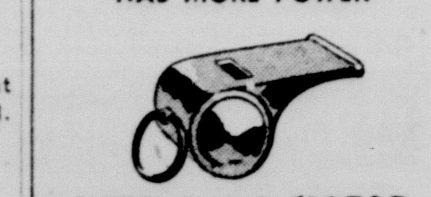
Dale Thornton, Auct.



A CLEAN HIT HAS MORE POWER



A CLEAN MOTOR HAS MORE POWER



KEEP YOUR MOTOR CLEAN AS A WHISTLE



WITH NEW PREMIUM
**SINCLAIR
OPALINE**
MOTOR OIL
TRY IT TODAY

Universal

Service Station
Cor. Market & Fayette St.
Phone 24891

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 4 insertions 20c
Per word for 5 insertions 25c
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
Per word for 7 insertions 35c
Per word for 8 insertions 40c
Per word for 9 insertions 45c
Per word for 10 insertions 50c
Per word for 11 insertions 55c
Per word for 12 insertions 60c
Per word for 13 insertions 65c
Per word for 14 insertions 70c
Per word for 15 insertions 75c
Per word for 16 insertions 80c
Per word for 17 insertions 85c
Per word for 18 insertions 90c
Per word for 19 insertions 95c
Per word for 20 insertions 1.00
Per word for 21 insertions 1.05
Per word for 22 insertions 1.10
Per word for 23 insertions 1.15
Per word for 24 insertions 1.20
Per word for 25 insertions 1.25
Per word for 26 insertions 1.30
Per word for 27 insertions 1.35
Per word for 28 insertions 1.40
Per word for 29 insertions 1.45
Per word for 30 insertions 1.50
Per word for 31 insertions 1.55
Per word for 32 insertions 1.60
Per word for 33 insertions 1.65
Per word for 34 insertions 1.70
Per word for 35 insertions 1.75
Per word for 36 insertions 1.80
Per word for 37 insertions 1.85
Per word for 38 insertions 1.90
Per word for 39 insertions 1.95
Per word for 40 insertions 2.00
Per word for 41 insertions 2.05
Per word for 42 insertions 2.10
Per word for 43 insertions 2.15
Per word for 44 insertions 2.20
Per word for 45 insertions 2.25
Per word for 46 insertions 2.30
Per word for 47 insertions 2.35
Per word for 48 insertions 2.40
Per word for 49 insertions 2.45
Per word for 50 insertions 2.50
Per word for 51 insertions 2.55
Per word for 52 insertions 2.60
Per word for 53 insertions 2.65
Per word for 54 insertions 2.70
Per word for 55 insertions 2.75
Per word for 56 insertions 2.80
Per word for 57 insertions 2.85
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Per word for 92 insertions 4.60
Per word for 93 insertions 4.65
Per word for 94 insertions 4.70
Per word for 95 insertions 4.75
Per word for 96 insertions 4.80
Per word for 97 insertions 4.85
Per word for 98 insertions 4.90
Per word for 99 insertions 4.95
Per word for 100 insertions 5.00

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Lineman's belt, pliers and wrench with it, between Bloomingburg and Yatesville, Ohio. Reward. Return to Ohio Bell Telephone office. 209

LOST—Hound, female, bluetick, with tan head, tan legs, wearing Highland County license. O. E. Burns, Leesburg, Ohio. 209

LOST—White female hound with black spots and bob tail. Reward. Phone 42903. 209

Special Notices 5

THE MAIN Street Bowling Alley opens at 12 noon every day. Washington Bowling Club. 213

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALES—Thursday, October 14, 10:00 A. M. at 721 Campbell Street, Ecile and Mason auctioneers. 215

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Soldier's wife and two children, age 2 and 5, desperately need furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone Bloomingburg 2681. 211

WANTED TO RENT—Corn or soybean ground, cash or 50-50 basis. Phone 168 Leesburg, Ohio. 221

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

\$35 PAID FOR \$20. Gold coins, others wanted, also stamp collections. Write Box 171 c-o Record-Herald. 209

WANTED—Custom corn picking with mounted picker. Will open up fields. Phone 168 Leesburg, Ohio. 221

FOR FENCE building, dial 4681 Jeffersonville, Ohio, after 6:30 P. M. 1947

Automobiles For Sale 10

1937 PLYMOUTH. GOOD tires, good condition, all accessories, 602 Eastern Avenue. 211

FOR SALE—1942 Ford panel truck, first class condition, Water's Supply Company. 212

Used Cars

1942 Chrysler Royal Coupe

1941 Dodge Ford Sedan, heater, new paint

1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette, radio and heater, new point

1941 Plymouth Sedan

1936 Plymouth Tudor Coach, new point

1936 Dodge Sedan

1935 Plymouth Sedan

1935 Chrysler 6 Sedan

J. E. White & Son

134 West Court Street

Dependable Used Cars

1946 Mercury Club Coupe, drive this one

1946 Mercury Station Wagon, overdrive, radio, heater, booster brakes, like new

1946 Ford Club Coupe, loaded with extras, 11,700 miles

1941 Plymouth Tudor, a nice clean car

1941 Buick Sedanette, priced to sell

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, clean car, new, motor over-haul

1940 Dodge Tudor, one owner

1940 Dodge Fordor, clean car

1940 Ford Fordor, runs good, new point

1940 Ford Tudor, motor overhauled recently

1940 Plymouth Fordor, priced right

1939 Oldsmobile Fordor, clean, good tires

1937 Ford Tudor

1936 Ford Tudor

1935 Plymouth Tudor

1934 Chevrolet Tudor

1930 Ford Model "A" Tudor

Cash—Trade—Terms

Call 2503

Open Evenings By Appointment Only

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

For Reliable Used Cars

Judy's Garage

1029 Dayton Ave.

Phone 8651

See Bob

For A Good Used Car

1946 Chevrolet Sedan

1941 Ford Coach

1940 Plymouth 5 Coupe

1939 Plymouth Coupe

1933 Plymouth Coupe

1940 1/2 Ton Panel Truck Ford

1942 1 1/2 Ton Dodge

Moats

Auto Sales

Fayette and Elm Streets

Good Values in Good Cars

An Extra Clean Lot Of Late Model Cars

1947 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, 9,000 actual miles and very, very clean

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan, two-tone finish, radio and heater and all the extras. Very nice

1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan, a good clean car at a lower price

1941 Dodge 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, new motor, very good

1940 Dodge Coupe, very nice

1941 Ford Six Super Deluxe, radio and heater, new motor and new paint, very clean

1941 Dodge 2 Door, new paint, radio and heater, exceptionally good

1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Club Coupe, radio and heater, new paint and extra clean throughout

1940 Nash 4 Door, has heater and seat covers, a good car at a right price

1937 Plymouth 2 Door, new motor, new point, extra clean inside

1935 Packard Sedan, radio and heater, motor overhauled, runs fine

1936 Plymouth Coupe, runs good (cheap)

1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, new paint, motor overhauled, a good buy

House trailer (Travelo), used very little, you can buy this at big saving

Ask About Our Service On Better Used Cars

Roads

Motor Sales

907-909 Columbus Ave.

Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Tires and Accessories 12

FOR SALE

Genuine Oldsmobile and Cadillac Parts and Accessories

Liberal discounts when purchased for resale

DON'S AUTO SALES

Phone 2587

See Bob

For A Good Used Car

1946 Chevrolet Sedan

1941 Ford Coach

1940 Plymouth 5 Coupe

1939 Plymouth Coupe

1933 Plymouth Coupe

1940 1/2 Ton Panel Truck Ford

1942 1 1/2 Ton Dodge

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1933 Plymouth Coupe

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1942 1 1/2 Ton Dodge

Moats

Auto Sales

Fayette and Elm Streets

Good Values in Good Cars

An Extra Clean Lot Of Late Model Cars

Automotive Parts Man

One who knows automotive catalogs

A real opportunity for advancement with a publisher of national jobber's parts catalog.

Nu-Way Automotive System, Inc.

Lyric Theatre Bldg.

Greenfield, Ohio

Phone 493

Business Service 14

FOR PAINTING, PAPER hanging, plastering and carpenter work. Phone Doc Dennis. 5226-N. Holland 1717

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schleicher. Phone Bloomingburg 4317. 2307

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer, Jeffersonville. Phone 2937 or 4351-Jeffersonville. Ohio. 283

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43401. 1727

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 1327

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 2507

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 207 N. Main Street. Phone 8864, 2561. 1707

Miscellaneous Service 16

WANTED—Tractor, wheels to cut for tires, also machine work. Water's Supply Co. 231

UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing Wood's Upholstering Shop Jeffersonville Ohio Phone 4541 2537

CESSPOOL AND vault cleaning, Jefferson C. H. Phone 32423. P. O. Box 215 250

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract Experienced workmen Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6833. 2077

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Custom-Curing and Slaughtering

Hogs On Tuesday

Cattle Anytime

Anderson's Meat Market

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

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Floor Sanding and Refinishing

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Roofing and Siding Service

Expert Workmanship Free Estimates

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Repair Service 17

Refrigerators

Free Pickup Serviced and Sold

Walter Coil

Phone 31833, Market at Fayette

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE

Repair Service and Sales, All Makes. Call for and deliver. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 34141

Market St. Entrance Cherry Hotel Bldg

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Reliable, experienced farmhand, house and privileges, electric. H. B. Rader. Phone 2791-Jeff. 2087

TWENTY-FIVE bricklayers wanted. Newark's rate \$2.50 per hour, nine hours per day. The Trimble Company, South 21st Street, Newark, Ohio. 212

Wanted

Retired Elderly Man

Must know Rural Route One to Six, to ride with representative for local insurance company.

Write Box 170 c-o Record-Herald.

Male Help Wanted

TRAINEE FOR MANAGER ISALY STORE

(Not in Washington C. H.)

High type man, good opportunity for permanent connection with good organization. Give details of qualifications in first letter.

Write A. D. Smith, General Manager, for interview appointment. 2800 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Working farm manager to assist owner in the renting and maintenance of several farms, salary plus percent of profit. Mail references to Box 100 Jamestown, Ohio. 211

WANTED—Waitress, apply in person. Bud's Lunch. 210

WANTED—Waitress, apply in person. Chooman's Restaurant. 2077

WANTED—Experienced dairyman for steady work on farm. Good pay with privileges. Contact Loren Noble, Route 1, London, Phone Sedalia 3672. 208

WANTED—Two waitresses. Experienced. Apply in person. Brown's Drive In. 1567

Farm Implements 23

FORD TRACTOR, cab over engine, two speed axle. Will finance. Phone 2432 or 2821 New Holland. 209

TWO ROW Case corn picker, cheap. Lots of new parts. Residence near Bowersville, Raymond Charles. 211

FOR SALE—Double chain corn elevator with wagon dump, priced right. Phone 2481-Milledgeville. 213

TWENTY-FOUR FOOT corn elevator with wagon dump and hydraulic hoist. Phone 41716. 209

MR. W. W. WILSON will tile that wet field for you using latest model trencher. State Route Junction 663 and 3. Pleasant Corners. 203

TWO NEW Wood Bros. corn pickers, two new two row Oliver pickers. Stanley Rolfe, Bainbridge, Rapid Forge Road. 211

NEW SINGER sewing machines and vacuum cleaners sold and purchased. All makes repaired. Will be in Washington C. H. and vicinity every Tuesday. Call or write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 23 North Point St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone 29726. 1167

FOR SALE

Farmer's Friend Double Chain 40 Ft. Elevator, for hay, corn and grain, used very little.

Phone

Bloomington 4212

FOR SALE

Fairbanks Morse cylinder corn sheller large size, with ear corn elevator and double extension cob elevator. Just completely overhauled and in excellent condition. 75 to 100 bushel per hour capacity. Will handle snapped corn.

Priced to move

Scout Council Plans Annual Banquet Dec. 9

Council Officers To
Be Chosen For This
Coming Scout Year

The annual banquet of Fayette County Boy Scout officials was set for Dec. 9 at a meeting of the council in the Chamber of Commerce offices Wednesday evening.

Scout executives and their wives will attend the dinner meeting and new officers for the county council will be elected during the meeting in the Grace Methodist Church beginning at 6 P. M.

Dewey Shleider is chairman of the banquet committee and will be assisted by Ora Middleton and William Hilly. Nominating committee for the election includes A. B. Murray, chairman; Earl Henderson and Rev. John Abernethy.

A District Court of Honor Oct. 21 in the Baptist Church was also announced at the Wednesday evening meeting. Robert Terhune, district chairman, presided over the meeting at which there was a report on scouting for this year by Leo Fisher. Camping over the summer was reported by Wendell Whiteside; organization by Earl Henderson; safety and health by Ray Graft for George Hall and funds by Homer Bireley.

Graft, the new field executive for Fayette County this year was introduced to the group. He is the first scout executive Fayette County ever has had who will live here in Washington Court House and work here full time. Graft gave a short speech as did W. E. Parkinson, the outgoing field executive.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker also attended the meeting. Leadership and organization of troops is in the best condition it has been for a long time, Fisher said in his report. The scout organization is now able to make an appeal for more boys in the 10 scout troops. Plans are now being worked out, Fisher added, for a revised program of awards for scout and cub scout exhibits at the Fair.

Wendell Whiteside, camping chairman reported that 138 scouts from the 10 troops attended the camporee at the Grove Davis Farm last May; nine scouts from two of the troops attended camp Lazarus near Delaware, and three troops, 170, 132, and 67 conducted seasonal long-term camping trips of 10 days each.

Organization and extension chairman Earl Henderson stated that one troop had been lost during the year but that there has been a new cub pack added. He also revealed plans for the organization of two colored troops in Washington C. H.

All meeting places of scouts will be inspected for health and safety, according to a report by George Hall. His report was read by one of the officials.

Small donations are still trickling in as a result of the financial drive conducted recently by mail.

Leo Fisher announced that each scoutmaster would receive a ticket for "The Best Is Yet To Come" this month to be given to the most outstanding scout in each troop.

Band Boosters Will Meet Monday at 8 P. M.

Ways of raising money will be the main item on the agenda at the meeting of the County Band Boosters Monday evening in Superintendent William J. Hilly's office.

Mrs. Howard Hopkins, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Man Brought Back From Pennsylvania

In a one-day trip of more than 500 miles, made by automobile, Sheriff Orland Hays returned Wednesday night at 11 P. M. from Newcastle, Pa., bringing with him Charles D. Thompson, who was secretly indicted here by the grand jury recently, on a charge of non-support.

Thompson waived extradition and will be arraigned on the indictment before Judge H. M. Rankin.

County Courts

NO ADMINISTRATION

The estate of Harley P. Brown has been relieved of administration in probate court.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Ruth Gerstner has been named guardian of Madge Miller McCrea.

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE

Howard Brown has been authorized to transfer real estate in the estate of Harley P. Brown, one-fifth to each of the following brothers and sister: Homer A. Brown, Cincinnati; Howard Brown, city; Virgil Brown, city; Edward Brown, Erie, Pa.; and Mayme Spencer, Stockton, Calif.

TRANSFER REALTY

The probate court has authorized Roy S. Elliott to transfer real estate in the estate of Mary Elizabeth Elliott to: Roy S. Elliott, one-third; Richard Elliott, two-ninths; Lewis Elliott, two-ninths, and Jack Elliott, two-ninths.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ray H. Wentz, deceased, by affidavit, to Clara B. Wentz, et al., lot 31, Henkle addition.

Ray E. Shoemaker, et al., to Alfred and Emma Roush, lot 4, Jeffersonville.

Jeannette Wilson to Joseph A. Stulz, et al., 67 square poles, Bloomington.

Heart Attack Takes John Quincy Black

John Quincy Black, 66, of near Martinsville, died of a heart attack Thursday in his home. He had been in failing health for several years.

He was born in Fayette County near Madison Mills, Sept. 21, 1882, to Peter and Samantha Martin Black.

He is survived by his wife, Mae, a son, Albert, of Dayton, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Gehring of Wilmington, two brothers, Roy of Wooster and Harold of Wilmington, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bloom of Reesville and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in the Sabina cemetery.

The body was taken to the funeral home and will be returned to the residence where friends may call Friday evening until Monday at 11 A. M.

City Development

(Continued from Page One)

public factors, as well as regulation of land subdivision inside and outside of the city, and zoning. The plans submitted for Chillicothe, by the firm, have been accepted by council, and the officials now have a definite idea of what is best for the city, it is pointed out.

The firm also is working on a master plan for Elyria, and a zoning ordinance for Montgomery County.

Several years ago master plans for Piqua and Greenville were laid out by the firm.

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Inspection of Selden Grange

Interesting Session
Tuesday Night

The meeting of Selden Grange at the Conner school house Tuesday night marked the annual inspection, in which the work of the Grange was graded by Worthy Deputy Chester H. Jones. Included in the items scored were—opening and closing; attendance; gain in membership; degree work and lecture hour program.

Announcement of the next Pomona meeting was made by Ralph Nisley. This meeting will be held October 14, at Memorial Hall and will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6:30 A. M. Selden Grange is to make the arrangements and serve the coffee. The fifth degree will be conferred at that time.

New members receiving the degrees Tuesday night were: Fred Ensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnett and A. E. Burnett, Jr. Two new members were added by reinstatement. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sigel Mosher.

The third degree was conferred in full form by a degree team composed of Frank Sollars, Master; Ralph Nisley, Overseer; Clara Marting, Lecturer; Doris Wipert, Chaplain; W. W. Montgomery, Steward; Maurice Sollars, Assistant Steward; Lorene Sollars, Lady Assistant; Kay Morter, Ceres; Esther Marting, Pomona; Mary Sollars, Flora; marches and songs, Ella May Belt; Harvest Marchers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Jr.

A visitor, Jerold Hapner, manager of the Farm Bureau elevator, was present and spoke briefly. He is a member of Collinsville Grange, Butler County.

The literary program, in charge of Mrs. Ethel Cavine, began with a roll call, which consisted of responses to a number of questions. Among these were: What was your wedding date? Suggestion for fire prevention. Your favorite hymn and what does the Grange need to make it function? A talk was given by W. W. Montgomery, "The Outlook for Agriculture," Piano solo, by Miss Frances Ging. The program closed with a get-acquainted game in charge of Mrs. Doris Wipert, which was participated in by everyone.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Morter, Kay Morter and Esther Marting.

One Columbus church donated 1300 pairs. Most of the other church youth organizations in the diocese were far below the Washington C. H. organization which ranked very high in the whole state.

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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Catholic Youth Here Top State in Shoe Collection

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Colman's Church has reason to be particularly proud of its recent showing in the Columbus diocese, in the recent drive for shoes for the victims of war in Europe.

According to a story regarding this "Shoes for the Shoeless" campaign, appearing in the October 8 Columbus Register, 22,153 pairs of shoes were collected in the diocese and Washington C. H., for its size, made far and away the best showing of any city in the diocese.

A total of 1126 pairs of shoes were sent from this city while Newark, a much larger city sent only 1187 pairs. The organizations from two Catholic churches in Portsmouth sent a total of 3000 pairs but a large shoe manufacturing company in that city donated all of these, it was stated.

One Columbus church donated 1300 pairs. Most of the other church youth organizations in the diocese were far below the Washington C. H. organization which ranked very high in the whole state.

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Eber PTA Plans For Hallowe'en Carnival

Plans for the Halloween Carnival at the Eber School were worked out at the Eber PTA meeting Wednesday evening in the school building.

The carnival was set for October 20 at the school building and the seventh and eighth grades will furnish the entertainment program.

Booths and games were worked and Mrs. Eddie Kruger will be in charge of the food committee. Other members of her committee are Mrs. Eddie Kruger, Mrs. Imel Howard, Mrs. Austin Bell, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Fred Carmen and Mrs. Leonard Slager will be in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Slager will have charge of the fish pond, Ruth Ann Carmen will have the cake walk assisted by Mrs. Milford Barker.

Program at the Wednesday PTA meeting consisted of a dance number and a song by Barbara King and Larry Barker with Mrs. Barker at the piano.

Moving pictures of wild life were shown and there was a pot-luck supper served under the direction of Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Howard.

Refunds Made To 70 Tenants

Total of \$5,573.71
Returned in Month

"Monetary refunds to tenants reached an all time high during September," reported Edward F. Wagner, Area Rent Director for the Columbus Defense Rental Area, comprising 14 counties.

Refunds in the amount of \$5,573.71 were made to 70 tenants during September. These refunds were made as a result of the tenant filing a formal complaint with the rent office and the case being settled out of court.

"When we have exhausted every possibility of reaching an agreement between the tenant and the landlord, we usually turn the case over to our litigation people," continued Wagner, "who, in turn, file suit in federal court."

Since September 20, 1948, the Federal District Court of Columbus, in 19 cases, has obtained \$3,339.00 for 25 tenants.

"We are also receiving an increasing number of complaints against illegal evictions," Wagner said. "While it is up to the courts to decide eviction cases, our office is empowered under the present act to seek injunctions against landlords who, we have reason to believe, are seeking to evict tenants illegally."

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through the property of the Gates Co., Lester and McCleno Dodd, the Milton D. Adkins estate, Max Allen, W. S. Cowan, Stuyvestant Co. and John R. and Helen Donahoe, into the East Fork of Paint Creek.

To Distribute Auto Tag Fund

Fayette County Will
Receive \$14,091

Fayette County, within the next few days, will receive \$14,091.12 from \$4,166,817.12 in 1948 Ohio license fees being distributed by the state.

Announcement of the distribution was made by Edward T. Fogo, state registrar of motor vehicles.

The funds will be used for maintenance and repair of the highways in the county.

Washington C. H. also will share in the distribution, but the amount has not yet been announced.

Surrounding counties will receive the following amounts: Clinton, \$15,108.48; Highland \$16,947.36; Madison, \$12,548.88; Pickaway \$15,044.40; Greene \$25,265.62 and Ross \$24,325.02.

The townships do not share in the distribution of auto tag funds.

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Cream Wafer

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\$1.00

Pint

RUBBING ALCOHOL

With Wintergreen

49c

TIGRESS

Perfume . . . \$2.00

Cologne . . . \$1.25

Bath Powder . . \$1.50

Penslar

COLD SORE LOTION

29c

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Antacid Powder

59c

Fight Fire!

With

TETCO

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

\$2.50

With Convenient Wall
Bracket

Tussy

Mountain Laurel

BUBBLESENCE

\$1.00

Prophylactic

Hand and Nail

BRUSH

25c

Heaven Sent

Cream Cologne

COMPACT

\$1.50

BABY COUGH SYRUP

Pineapple Flavor

35c

Revlon

Aquamarine

LOTION

\$1.00

Penlyptus

For Cough

59c

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Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 19c
Dewey's Best Flour 25 lb sack \$1.59
Maxwell House Coffee lb 53c
Breeze 2 pkgs. 41c
Jello 3 pkgs. 23c

Grocery Wants
Apricots Heavy syrup...No. 2 1/2 can 25c
Peach Preserves Smuckers 2 lb jar 36c
Karo Syrup 5 lb pail 55c
Pumpkin.....Size 2 1/2 can 15c
Sauer Kraut.....Size 2 1/2 can 16c
Navy Beans 2 lbs. 25c